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JYV, col 52

VOL. VI NO. 272

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1981 SHAWAL 27, 1401 A.H.

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FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO RIVALS

Intrusion by S. Africa

Situation serious, Angola warns U.N.

LISBON, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Angola Wednesday called on the nonaligned countries and the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to bring about a withdrawal of South African forces which Launda says are penetrating deep into the south of its territory.

Reacting to the racist regime's aggression in Angola, the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Addis Ababa Wednesday called for the expulsion from the United Nations of South Africa and urged all countries to snap diplomatic relations with the racist government.

The Angolan news agency Angop means while said President Jose Eduardo dos Santos sent messages to Cuban leader Fidel Castro, President of the nonaligned movement and Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi, chairman of the OAU, asking them to put in motion international steps to help Angola. Angola Tuesday night ordered a general mobilization of its armed forces to combat what it called a large-scale South African invasion. The government said two South African motorized columns, backed by heavy air power, crossed the Namibian (South West African) border Monday making for the provincial capital of Lubango, about 300 km from the frontier.

President Dos Santos earlier appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to take steps to end South African armed attacks against Angola and "neutralize the imminent large-scale invasion being prepared against my country." He told Waldheim in a telegram that over 45,000 regular

Khaled receives Diouf message

TAIF, Aug. 26 (SPA) — King Khaled received in his office here Wednesday Senegalese Foreign Minister Mustapha Niasse who conveyed a message from President Abdou Diouf. The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Senegal's Ambassador to the Kingdom Mustapha Sissé.

Read the Arab News every Friday
Informative in news, varied in features, exciting in sports. It appears every day: to satisfy the reader to fill in a reading gap over the weekend, and to keep him abreast with the latest local regional, and international developments.



NORMALIZING RELATIONS: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) looks on as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin kisses his wife Jehan on arrival at President Sadat's Alexandria residence for talks Tuesday. One of the issues Sadat and Begin discussed was normalizing relations between Egypt and Israel. (Full story page 3.)

Everything else stable Voyager Two camera fails

PASADENA, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — The Voyager Two camera failed Wednesday, denying scientists vital pictures of Saturn, just as the American spacecraft made its closest approach to the planet, space program officials said.

Cheers by the scientists turned to groans when they realized the camera was pointing into space and had missed out on pictures of the planet's mysterious rings.

"The camera is stuck in a horizontal position, although it can be moved vertically," a space official said, adding that engineers were investigating the problem. The jamming was a disappointing setback for the scientists who had earlier been congratulating themselves on what had seemed to be a flawless project more than two billion kms into space on a four-year journey.

The camera platform jammed when Voyager Two slipped behind Saturn, as seen from earth, and making its closest approach 101,000 kms above the cloud tops of the butterscotch-colored planet Tuesday night, space officials said.

Scientists were studying whether the camera platform was knocked awry by an icy particle as the ship took a risky plunge through the outer fringes of Saturn's rings. Other possible causes for the malfunction, mechanical and electrical, also were being probed. But scientists said the mission was still a "high-percentage success."

"The spacecraft is stable," said spokesman Alan Wood. "Everything is performing all right except for the platform." "We will miss some photos that were planned between Tuesday night and now," he said. "They were taking pictures, some satellites pictures, some ultraviolet observations."

"A good part of the afternoon was to be spent making other optical observations of the planet and the rings. That won't be possible since we can't point the platform in the right direction."

Earlier, after skimming Saturn's churning, swirling clouds, buzzing five weird moons and diving through the still-puzzling rings, Voyager Two, a grizzled veteran of space, sailed

off Wednesday toward yet another new world. Scientists, exhausted but exultant after Voyager made its closest approach to Saturn Tuesday night, were overwhelmed by a flood of data and pictures of sights no human had ever seen from the exotic planet a billion miles from earth. "The closer we look, the more puzzling things are," said chief scientist Edward Stone.

As it raced away from Saturn Wednesday, the one-ton robot explorer was beginning a five-year journey to distant uranus, a world never before seen up close. Until the ship arrives in January 1986, no other world will unravel before an American spacecraft.

At the moment of its closest approach to Saturn, Voyager darted by at 86,000 kph and wasn't looking at the rolling clouds of gold, brown and other soft hues.

Just 36 minutes after darting past Saturn at 11:24 p.m. (0324 GMT) Voyager's radio, as expected, went silent as the ship passed behind the planet while diving through the sparse outer E-ring. The encounter was not confirmed until 12:50 a.m. (0450 GMT) Wednesday, when the radio messages arrived at the jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena.

A less-sophisticated Pioneer 11 spacecraft safely followed a similar route in 1979, and scientists had been confident that the Voyager also would survive without being hit by any large ring particles. "This is exploration at its finest," Andrew Stofan, acting space sciences chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Tuesday. NASA administrator James Beggs called it "one of the really great scientific achievements of our age."

Scientists have been busily trying to explain the hundreds of ringlets that the first robot explorer discovered. Now, they face a new problem: "Each of the individual ringlets is made up of scores of other (smaller) ringlets. I don't really know what you'd call them, but the ringlets are full of ringlets."

Voyager was examining up close the mysterious, narrow F-ring, which seems inexplicably twisted into braids.

Paris marks 37th freedom year from Nazis

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AP) — On a sunny August day in 1944, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi forces to end their four-year occupation of Paris by bombing, burning and leveling one of the world's most beautiful capitals.

On Tuesday, Paris marked the 37th anniversary of its liberation from German control and the day it escaped a fate that had left other Nazi-occupied cities sad, blackened ruins. Wreath-laying ceremonies were held throughout the capital to honor those who fell while fighting to free Paris, which was saved from destruction by the defiance of a single Nazi general.

The largest of the day's events came with a military show of arms outside the old Montparnasse train station. Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and Veteran Affairs Minister Jean Laurain were on hand to watch the parade of 300 men from the 501st Armored Assault Regiment.

As darkness fell, the Arch of Triumph was illuminated and a beam of light forming the letter "V" streamed through the monument's portal and down the Champs Elysees Avenue. On Aug. 25, 1944, the monuments of Paris also were of significance. Atop the Eiffel Tower and beneath the city's historic bridges, explosives had been primed to destroy Paris.

Many of the people who played a key role on that August day are now dead: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Gen. Jacques Philippe Leclerc and Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, the Nazi commander who defied Hitler's order to level Paris.

Choltitz, who was captured at Nazi headquarters in the fashionable Hotel Meurice along Rue de Rivoli, was a military man who

had never failed to carry out an order until that day. "The order weighed heavily on him," Dankwart von Arnim, an aide to the Nazi general, recalled a few years ago while being interviewed on French television. "He knew history would never forgive him for being the man that destroyed Paris. And he had begun to seriously question Hitler's sanity. In the end, he could not obey him." The generals are dead, but middle-aged and elderly Parisians can remember the days spent among their Nazi occupiers.

Those were the days when cars were a scarcerity on the city's broad, tree-lined streets, when butter cost \$10 a pound if it could be found and when food was in such short supply people ate a type of turnip they once fed only to cattle.

Those were also the days when taxis were cut in two and powered by bicycles, when electric power was on for only two hours a day and when violation of a midnight curfew could mean death by a firing squad. According to historical records, Eisenhower had wanted to delay the liberation of Paris until at least mid-September. The supreme allied commander had feared taking the city would be too costly. A top-secret report had advised him Paris would require 75,000 tons of food and medical supplies in the first two months after its liberation.

But the people of Paris could not wait. On Aug. 19, 1944, they rose to the ancient battle cry, "Aux Barriades." Behind barricades of old mattresses, boards and pieces of pavement, the fighting was brief but bloody. The spontaneous uprising, however, changed Eisenhower's mind and the forces to Paris so desperately needed were sent.

Ceasefire proposed

OAU gives plan for Sahara peace

NAIROBI, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — African leaders took the Western Sahara war a small step toward a peaceful solution Wednesday with a plan for ceasefire and referendum.

The seven-nation organization of African Unity (OAU) special committee on Western Sahara announced the plan at dawn after all-night talks.

The plan, drawn up by the committee was an apparent attempt to narrow differences between the warring parties, diplomats said. The two sides have both agreed to a referendum, which would decide whether the people of Western Sahara wanted independence or integration with Morocco, but are sharply divided over how it should be held.

OAU Assistant Secretary-General Peter Onu told reporters that the plan envisaged United Nations and OAU involvement in the referendum, with a possibility that a U.N. peacekeeping force might take part in enforcing a ceasefire in the former Spanish colony.

Peace plan in talks with Mitterrand

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AFP) — The ruler of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al Thani met with French President Francois Mitterrand over lunch here Wednesday for talks on the Middle East and bilateral relations.

The ruler, who is on a private visit to France, said afterward that the discussions focused on the Palestinian problem and the Saudi Arabian plan for a Middle East settlement. He said the Kingdom's proposals reflected the desire of Arab states for "a just and durable peace conforming to international laws and charters and to United Nations resolutions."

He said the two heads of state and their entourages, which included French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson also discussed the "positive role that France could play" in the area. Cheysson leaves Saturday for a tour of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

Sheikh Khalifa said the talks included "the security of the Gulf which must remain an area of peace, security and stability," as well as North-South dialogue and bilateral relations between France and Qatar.

The ruler, who arrived in Paris Saturday from Geneva where his son took part in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) conference, returns home at the end of the month.

Meanwhile, Mitterrand commenting on Cheysson's visits said that when Cheysson visits Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, he will be seeking "ways of peace in the respect of traditional friendships" in the Middle East.

He added that the Cheysson visit will be concerned "to guarantee the security of the state of Israel in its recognized frontiers and to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." It was a question, Mitterrand said, "of preserving a careful balance between antagonisms and to retain the confidence of both sides in this region."

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Paris Wednesday for a two-day private visit. The king, accompanied by Queen Noor, arrived at Orly airport from Spain.

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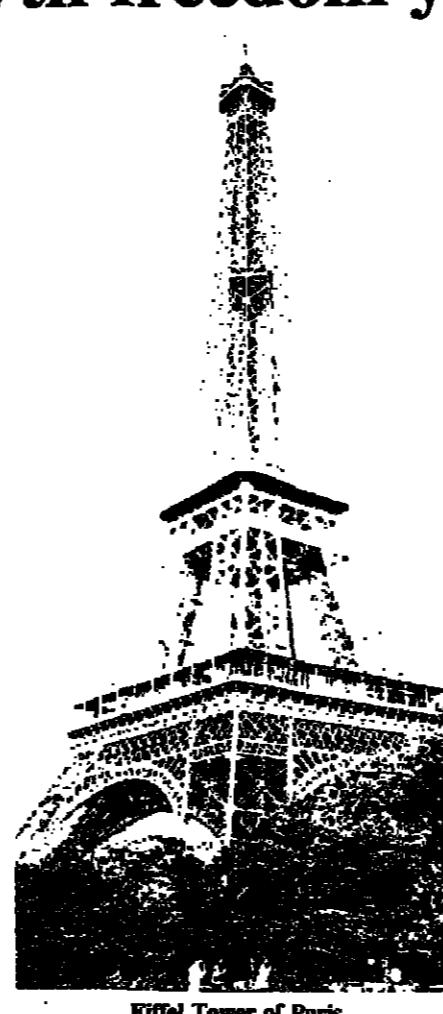
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Senegal urges need to back Fahd's plan

TAIF, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Senegalese Foreign Minister Mustapha Niasse called on all Islamic countries to support Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point plan for a just, comprehensive and peaceful settlement to the Middle East crisis.

The Jerusalem cause concerned all peace and justice-loving countries, especially Islamic states, Niasse said. Islamic states should adopt a continuous struggle to liberate the holy city, he added. They should resort to effective action in the framework of the Third Islamic summit to Makkah which drew wise resolutions in regard to Jerusalem, he said.

Niasse expressed his country's admiration for the Kingdom's general policy and its untiring efforts to reinforce solidarity among Islamic peoples. The Kingdom and Senegal are tied with close, friendly relations which

More post offices to serve pilgrims

MAKKAH, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Ten new post offices have been opened in Arafat, Mina and Makkah, to reinforce the main postal centers in the holy places during the pilgrimage season, officials reported Wednesday.

Some of the new offices will be mobile and stationed at the parking areas where small cars are to be parked.

Muhammad Malibari, Makkah posts director, said that, for the first time, mail will be collected from postal centers and post offices, to be sent out in session of two hours interval. For this purpose, the Makkah Postal Directorate will employ 42 students and some postal employees from Taif, Baha, Biliishi, Raniyah, Khurma and other nearby areas. These steps were taken to provide improved services to pilgrims, he said.

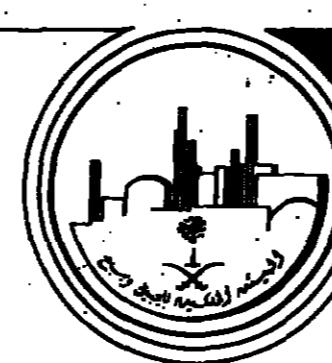
\$30m given for relief

GENEVA, Aug. 26 (SPA) — The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Tuesday received a check of \$30 million from Saudi Arabia as the Kingdom's contribution toward African refugees relief program. The check was handed over by Ahmed Abdul-Jabbar, head of the Kingdom's permanent U.N. mission in Geneva.

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	4:38	4:36	4:07	3:52	4:17	4:44
Dhuhr	12:22	12:23	11:54	11:41	12:06	12:36
Asr	3:46	3:52	3:23	3:12	3:26	4:08
Maghreb	6:43	6:46	6:18	6:06	6:30	7:02
Isha	8:13	8:16	7:48	7:36	8:00	8:32

**Kingdom Of Saudi Arabia
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FOR JUBAIL AND YANBU
Directorate General For Jubail Project
Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah**



Advertisement for Saudi investors in the field of housing

In accordance with the policy of the government to encourage the Saudi private sector to invest in the field of housing in Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah, the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu takes pleasure in announcing the beginning of the implementation of the Community Development Program in Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah, by offering plots for the construction of houses for investment purposes.

Those investors who are interested in the community of the industrial city may contact the offices of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu, Directorate General for Jubail Project, in Madinat Al-Jubail Al-Sinaiyah, during the office hours, between 7.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. except Thursdays and Fridays starting from the 29th of August 1981.

The Royal Commission shall provide all infrastructure in the community; i.e. paved and illuminated roads, water, waste water, power, telephones and all services; i.e. religious, health, educational, cultural, security, recreational, commercial, etc.

For more information and application forms, please contact the offices concerned at the Royal Commission at the above address.



Sultan reviews relations with Qatar's envoy

TAIF, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan received Wednesday Abdul Rahman ibn Attiya, Qatari ambassador to the Kingdom. They reviewed bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest.

Attiya said after the meeting that he felt the prince's keenness to further promote cooperation between the Kingdom and Qatar in all fields. The Qatari ambassador commended the cooperation existing between the two countries and said that this is not surprising since the ties of brotherhood and friendship are old and deep-rooted.

The French diplomat was quoted as saying that his country also believes that a comprehensive settlement can only be achieved by recognizing the Palestinian people's legitimate rights, including the right to self-determination.

In another development, the Malaysian ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Datu Sri Al-Haj Kamaruddin Muhammad Issa, declared his country's full support for Prince Fahd's eight-point initiative Wednesday. He said that Malaysia shares the Kingdom's and other Arab countries' view that among the most important conditions for peace in the area is Israeli withdrawal from the occupied and restoration of the Palestinian people's legitimate national rights.

The meeting stressed the need for providing auxiliary lines when installing the direct cables across the four countries, with the view to ensuring the efficiency and high standard of communications.

Four Gulf states study coaxial link

ABU DHABI, Aug. 26 (SPA) — Delegates from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates met here Wednesday to discuss linking their countries with a coaxial cable to further improve telecommunications among them.

The meeting stressed the need for providing auxiliary lines when installing the direct cables across the four countries, with the view to ensuring the efficiency and high standard of communications.

Faisal foundation board meets today

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 — The board of trustees of King Faisal Welfare Foundation meets at the Meridien hotel Thursday under the chairmanship of Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the board's chairman.

According to Okaz the board will discuss the closing accounts of 1980, budget estimates for 1982, and a progress report on the first nine months of 1981. The foundation's preliminary budget for 1981 totaled SR321 million, of which SR10.5 million was allocated for welfare projects, SR1 million for scholarships and SR40 million for long-term welfare projects.

The projects include the establishment of a cultural center with a mosque and a library, a research center and a museum on the struggle and achievements of King Faisal. The found-

ation also invested SR1 million on real estate. Moreover, it sponsored the idea of setting up a scholarship fund that would go in action as of this year, in favor of students from the Islamic world working in the fields of technology, science, economics and administration. About 10 percent of the welfare program and project budget will be allotted for cancer treatment.

Members of the board include Prince Bandar ibn Fahd Ibn Khaled; Prince Khaled ibn Fahd ibn Khaled; Prince Muhammad Al-Abdullah Al-Faisal; Sheikh Ibrahim ibn Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Sheikh; Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan; Sheikh Muhammad ibn Jubair; Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh; Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani; Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi; Sheikh Rashad Pharaon; Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani; Sheikh Saleh Al-Hussein; Sheikh Muhammad Abdulla Reda; Sheikh Kamal Adham; Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali; Sheikh Ahmed Abdul Wahhab; Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan; Sheikh Abdullah ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh; Dr. Rifat Al-Sayed; Sheikh Hassan Shukri and Abdul Majid Shobokshi.

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 — A SR400-million contract for building a power generating plant, as part of Hail's central electricity project, was awarded Tuesday to an international firm and will be signed within a few days, Okaz reported Wednesday.

TAIF, (SPA) — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi will lead the delegation to the Council of Arab Industry Ministers' conference for member states of the Arab Industrial Development Organization. The conference will be held in Baghdad Sept. 1. The council will discuss issues related to the internal regulation of the Arab Industrial Development Organization and its permanent secretariat.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Foreign Undersecretary for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri Wednesday received U.S. ambassador-designate Richard Murphy and a delegation of senior officials of the U.S. Congress Foreign Relations Committee, separately. The delegation, accompanied by the U.S. charge d'affaires, reviewed bilateral relations.

QATIF, (SPA) — The Qatif Social Services Center is undertaking a comprehensive program for developing youth activities in the region, in cooperation with rural clubs. The program, part of the center's welfare activities this summer, includes soccer tournaments for division 'A' and amateur teams and other sports contests in volleyball and field and track and field games.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — Female students granted admission at the Arts and Sciences Colleges here for the next academic year numbered 630. Dr. Muhammad Al-Harfi, director general of girls' colleges in the Eastern Province, said Wednesday that 12 laboratories are being furnished for the sciences college at a total cost of SR4 million.

However, to be given the right to carry passengers the buses will have to be safe and in good condition, according to a new law for these buses being drafted by the Traffic Department. Their drivers will hold special licenses to be delivered by the department.

Al-Medina reported Wednesday that the buses might resume service before this year's pilgrimage season.

Embassy denies charge

Australian meat harmful, official says

By Alan Kenney

JEDDAH, Aug. 26 — The general manager of Jeddah's model slaughterhouse has labeled imported Australian sheep meat as containing too much fat, and will send a report to the Ministry of Agriculture and Water with the advice to ban import of such animals.

However, the Australian embassy here has said the manager's statements are questionable.

According to Dr. Abdullah Sadeq Zaker, the manager of the municipality-run slaughterhouse, the fat in the sheep has reached about 40 percent, which exceeds safety standards. "If the weight of the carcass is 25 kgs, then the fat will be from 10 to 12 kilos," Zaker told Arab News. Not only can bot weather spoil the meat, but the high levels of fat can result in hypertension and heart problems for consumers, he added.

Countering the claim, the acting chairman of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation, N.W. Seacombe, said the charges were "highly colored."

"Dr. Zaker has been less than truthful in his claims that Australian sheep meat exports reached up to 40 percent fatness and are a cause of heart trouble," he said. "There are no scientific studies supporting his totally inaccurate and ridiculous claims," Seacombe added.

The Australian official, in a despatch from his country and channeled through the embassy, said that Australian sheep and lamb carcass meats exported to the Middle East contained only 10 to 15 percent body fat. Any carcass exhibiting 40 percent fatness was grossly overfat and totally unacceptable to Middle East and Australian domestic consumers.

Australia now exports 1.4 million head of sheep to Saudi Arabia annually, and more



SLAUGHTERHOUSE: Portion of Jeddah's model slaughterhouse built and run by the municipality.

than 5.6 billion live sheep a year to Gulf and other countries, according to Australian embassy figures. The exports represent a \$50-million-a-year business.

But Zaker said the reason for the imports of inferior sheep carcasses is that local companies can purchase them for less, resulting in cheaper sale prices than using Sudanese or local sheep meat and bringing higher returns. Although local sheep meat is more expensive, it is lower in proportion to fat, the manager said.

"Of course they (the Australians) have to say their sheep don't have much fat. They face

BRIEFS

"A national company has been awarded an SR800,000 contract for installing a closed circuit television network at the college, he said.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Education Directorate General's summer centers will organize several group tours for students during the weekend. The 13 summer centers located in various parts of the province, will take the students on tours at the Jubail Naval Base, Aziziyah beach in Al-Khobar, the Hassa Irrigation and Drainage Project, some industrial installations and historic areas in Hail.

DHAHRAN, (SPA) — The central library of the University of Petroleum and Minerals here has been completely computerized to accelerate student research. All students will have access to computer terminals and the computer will also keep record of all books borrowed and rendered. It will help the administration in all buying and accounting or stock-taking and classification operations. The library comprises more than 160,000 volumes, including 150,000 Arabic books and a large number of microfilms.

JEDDAH, — Mini-buses, which disappeared from Jeddah streets after the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPCO) was given the monopoly for public transport, will soon be allowed to operate again. They stayed idle for over four months.

However, to be given the right to carry passengers the buses will have to be safe and in good condition, according to a new law for these buses being drafted by the Traffic Department. Their drivers will hold special licenses to be delivered by the department.

Al-Medina reported Wednesday that the buses might resume service before this year's pilgrimage season.

COMMENT

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al-Medina

Anxiety grips me hard when I look at the strange and sudden turn of our society toward the material aspects in life. If what I read in Al-Jazirah about a parent's condition on a prospective groom to have a bank balance is correct, then it is a new phenomenon more serious than the high bridgeman.

I fear this tendency might turn marriage into a commercial deal. More than that, I believe that this innovation will seep into the society which, apparently, is quite prepared to accept anything novel.

If the idea remains dominant, the marriage official will not only have to concern himself with the affirmative response at the time of marriage contract but will feel obliged to ask the bridegroom to produce a bank certificate. What more, the groom's value will be determined in accordance with the balance he maintains.

In such a situation, one should not rule out the possibility of spurious bank accounts. But what we fear is that the marriage official will then be obliged to take the groom to prison rather to the world of wedlock!

The high cost of marriage has driven young men to a state of desperation, and further financial burden will only add to their misery and prevent them from entering into wedlock. It worries me much to think that a day may come when a girl is just considered a commodity that can be bought in an auction by only those who can afford high bridal money and maintain heavy balance in bank accounts.

God bless our ancestors who were only concerned with the groom's religious and moral conduct.

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جامعة الامان

On Sept. 23

Egypt, Israel to hold talks on autonomy

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Wednesday agreed to resume the "Palestinian autonomy" negotiations next month after a lapse of 14 months.

They told a press conference at the end of a two-day summit, the talks would restart Sept. 23. "We had two fruitful meetings Tuesday and Wednesday and the highlight of our talks was our agreement that we resume the talks for the full autonomy issue, which is the second part of Camp David, in the second half of September," Sadat said.

He added that he had instructed his Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali to solve any difficulties that had arisen in the process of normalizing Egypt's relations with Israel. Israeli officials have been complaining at the slow pace of normalization.

The Egyptian president called last month's ceasefire agreement between Israel and Palestinian commandos in southern Lebanon a great achievement which should be built on. But he said this did not mean he was advocating that Palestinians should join the autonomy negotiations now. "It is not to the benefit of the cause that they should join us," he said.

Begin said he would like the ceasefire on Israel's northern border to continue indefinitely but that this depended on the Palestinians not attacking Israel in any part of the world. He said he would welcome Palestinian representatives in the autonomy talks but

only as part of the Egyptian delegation or under Jordanian auspices. "If the West Bank and the Gaza Strip Palestinians wish to join the talks, we shall welcome them within the framework of the Egyptian delegation," Begin said.

(But the Palestinians on West Bank and Gaza have told Israeli government that their sole representative is the Palestine Liberation Organization and the PLO only is competent to talk for them.)

Egypt suspended autonomy talks in June 1980 but in the year of negotiations before the suspension, deep differences emerged between the two countries and almost no progress was achieved.

President Sadat denied he had broken off the talks but said he had proposed to Begin that they be suspended until after the U.S. presidential elections. The pause was taken extended until after the Israeli general elections. Sadat said he had suggested that Israel and the Palestinians recognize each other simultaneously. "I know that my friend Premier Begin will differ with me on this but this is my idea because what has been achieved in the ceasefire agreement is marvellous .. and we should build on it," he said. Begin immediately rejected this.

The Egyptian and Israeli delegations also met Wednesday, and Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail said he discussed with Israeli counterpart Yusef Burg questions relating to the normalization of relations between the two countries.

Egypt, Israel

PARIS, Aug. 26 (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson will visit Egypt and Israel shortly, presidential secretary-general Pierre Bergégo said Wednesday.

Cheysson is leaving Paris Friday on his first Middle East tour as a minister in Socialist President François Mitterrand's administration. He is due in Jordan Friday, Lebanon Saturday and Syria Sunday.

No date have been given for Cheysson's



ZIA-FIRYUBIN TALKS: Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq (left) Tuesday met the visiting Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin, the first senior Moscow official to visit Pakistan since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Mujahedeen men held for bid to blow up Khomeini's office

TEHRAN, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — A group of Mujahedeen Khalq extremists who allegedly sought to blow up Ayatollah Khomeini's office in the city of Qom, have been arrested, the revolutionary guards said in a Radio Tehran broadcast Tuesday.

The arrested Mujahedeen, the report said, also planned to kill revolutionary guards and to blow up the Islamic Cooperative Bank in Qom. It said a number of weapons and several bullets were seized, but did not say how many were arrested, or when.

Ayatollah Khomeini left Qom in January 1980 after a heart attack and has since lived in isolation without being allowed to see one another.

BRIEFS

DAMASCUS, (AP) — Cambodian Foreign Minister Huu Sen arrived here Wednesday for a two-day official visit, the Syrian news agency Sana reported.

ANKARA, (AP) — The Syrian military attaché to Ankara, Salim Saleh was killed and his wife was seriously injured Tuesday, in a traffic accident, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

NICASIO, (R) — Greek-Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou will meet President Reagan, possibly at the end of next month, a Cyprus government spokesman said Wednesday.

BEIRUT, (R) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi said Wednesday the United States had sent arms to Iran, the Iraqi News Agency reported. "The United States has declared since the beginning of the Gulf

war that it has been adopting a neutral attitude to it," Hammadi was quoted as saying. But he added: "We have also seen on several occasions information on the package of equipment, spare parts and arms from the United States to the Iranian regime."

TEL AVIV, (AP) — A United Nations soldier from Finland died and his female companion was seriously injured Tuesday when their motorcycle collided with a car carrying Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, Israel radio reported. The identities of the victims were not available.

KATHMANDU, (AFP) — The United States decision to sell F-16 fighter planes to Pakistan was to counter the Soviet presence in neighboring Afghanistan, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Jean Kirkpatrick, said here.

Shahi attacks Russians for invading Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 26 (R) — Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, speaking at a luncheon for the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin Tuesday indirectly criticized Moscow for its actions in neighboring Afghanistan.

Shahi also said Pakistan would not compromise its opposition to any subjection of small, nonaligned countries to pressure impinging on their sovereignty.

Western diplomats said Shahi's remarks in this connection showed that Pakistan would not accept talks with Afghanistan which would mean recognition of the government of President Babrak Karmal.

Firyubin arrived in Pakistan Monday and had met President Zia ul-Haq. He had five hours of talks with Shahi. "As a comparatively small nonaligned country, we are concerned to see the nonaligned countries being subjected to pressure that impinges on their sovereignty, territorial integrity, and the nonaligned character of their foreign policy," he said. Western diplomats said this amounted to a sharp criticism of the Soviet

Meanwhile, a report from Afghanistan said in New Delhi Tuesday that more than 300 Kabul schoolboys have been forced into the Afghan armed forces by conscription squads sent out to find replacements for military deserters.

A Kabul source who has been accurate in the past reported that the draftees were immediately moved to remote provinces for rudimentary training before being thrown into battle with anti-Communist fighters, who control much of the Afghan countryside.

Qaddafi presses for Syrian merger

DAMASCUS, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi in pressing Syria to speed up a merger agreed on by the two Arab fraternal states. An official Syrian spokesman said Col. Qaddafi had told President Hafez Assad and other Syrian leaders that it was time to give the union some substance. The two, vigorously opposed to the Camp David Mideast peace accords, met Tuesday.

On his first visit to Damascus since Syria and Libya agreed in principle on unification last September, Qaddafi said concrete arrangements were now needed to put the merger into practice. "We now have unity between the two countries," he told leading members of Syria's ruling Baath Socialist Party. "But there should be some material arrangements to secure the continuity of this

Two Western sources said Qaddafi was wary of a full political merger at this stage, informed sources said.

In Washington, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Tuesday denied as "utterly and totally false" press reports that it had developed several schemes to assassinate Qaddafi.

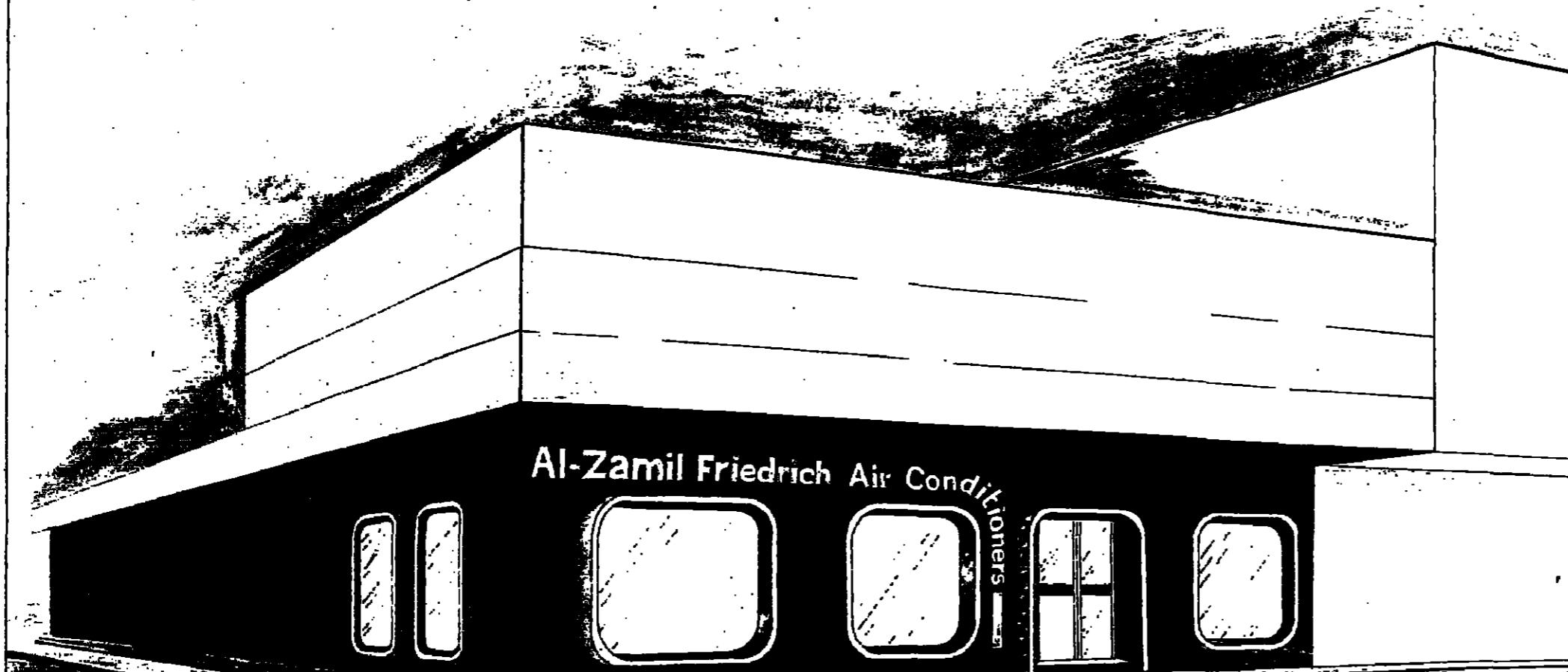
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In Europe

Neutron deployment undecided, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — The deployment of the neutron bomb in West Germany or in any other European country is a question which "does not arise at this time," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer has said.

Fischer was reacting Tuesday to statements by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the reinforced radiation bomb could be deployed in West Germany "under certain conditions." Fischer recalled the U.S. position, announced by President Ronald Reagan earlier this month, that the bomb should be stockpiled only in the United States.

As far as he knew, he said, there had been no discussions between the United States and its NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) allies about the future deployment of the bomb in Europe.

Meanwhile, a former U.S. arms control negotiator was quoted Tuesday as saying the neutron bomb is ill-suited for the defense of

Europe.

Paul C. Warnke, former chief of the U.S. delegation at the strategic arms talks, was quoted by the Social Democratic Party weekly *Vorwärts* as saying the Western allies should refuse to allow the weapon on their soil.

"The most effective weapons for the defense of Europe are conventional weapons," Warnke was quoted. "The problem with the neutron weapon is the same problem that any tactical nuclear weapon brings. That is, if one steps over the nuclear threshold, one challenges the Soviets to do the same."

Warnke was quoted as saying that if he was a European, "I would convince my government not to approve stationing (of neutron weapons on its soil) because the risk for Western Europe is too great and the deterrent for the Soviets is not increased by it."

More work needs to be done

Delay sought on MX basing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The Pentagon's research chief has said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wants to delay a decision on how to base the MX missile "until we had done more work" on a system to defend against Soviet attack.

Dr. Richard Delauer said "a defended deceptive basing has great potential and we ought to go to work on that." Delauer said Tuesday Weinberger "believes an undefended fixed system is non-survivable" because the Russians could smother it by increasing the number of warheads by possibly 50 percent on their giant missiles.

At a meeting with reporters, Delauer said

10,000 evacuated as gas leaks in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP) — More than 10,000 persons were evacuated from 19 buildings in the city's financial district Tuesday after a pipeline rupture sent natural gas fumes roaring into the air like a "geyser," officials said. At least four persons were reported taken to hospitals after being overcome by gas fumes.

A utility company spokesman said the flow of gas to the broken main was eased after it had leaked for about an hour, but fire officials noted the danger of explosion in several areas remained.

A pungent smell filled the air as people poured into the streets following the pipe rupture at the corner of two streets.

Siamese twins, joined at head, remain cheerful

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP) — Yvette and Yvonne Jones are Siamese twins, best friends who share a lively interest in the world. But even with an intimacy that dictates both will die at the same time, they can never see each other's face, except in a mirror.

The women were born 32 years ago joined at the tops of their heads — a condition known as craniopagus twins.

The Siamese twins have normally developed bodies, separate brains and different personalities. It is a type of abnormality that doctors say occurs perhaps once in every 2.5 million births. Separation would mean death for both, said Dr. Frank Anderson, a pediatric neurosurgeon at Children's Hospital.

Despite lives that began as circus attractions to help pay their hospital bill, the twins are free of bitterness and can cheer people who are shocked by their appearance.

Recently, a stunned waiter dropped his order pad and spilled the wine he was carrying as he approached their table. Never missing a beat, Yvonne calmly introduced him

to everyone at the table except her sister. When Yvette piped up to introduce herself, Yvonne joked: "Oh, Yeah, I forgot about her." The waiter was put at ease.

"People can't help themselves," said Yvette, the more timid of the pair. "They're just so surprised when they see us. But once they get over that, people are usually nice and curious. They always want to ask us a bunch of questions."

Educated by tutors, they received secondary school equivalency certificates in 1967. They even run together, despite predictions that they would never be able to do more than crawl. Anderson was among the physicians who saw the children soon after they were born at what is now Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

He said the mother, Willa Jones, then 38, didn't want surgery to separate them because of the risk one or both would die. Anderson said the possibility of a surgical separation now was "theoretical."

The twins said they don't want to be separated. "It would just seem so strange," said Yvonne. "We've been this way for so long."

As for the possibility of her sister dying first: "I'll worry about it when the time comes."

Anderson said he has seen two other sets of craniopagus twins. In a case 15 years ago, both children died while being separated. In the other case, four years ago one girl died eight days after separation, but the other survived and today "she's outstanding, she really is," Anderson said.

Another set of American twins attached by the head, Lisa and Elisa Hansen, were successfully separated in a pioneering 1979 operation in Salt Lake City when they were a year old.

When the Jones Twins were born, the girl's mother was divorced with five normally developed children she supported by working as a presser in Los Angeles' garment district. She refused suggestions the Siamese twins be institutionalized. "Lord gave them to me," she said. "So I guess he'll show me the way to raise them."

Overwhelmed by a \$14,000 hospital bill, the mother signed a contract with the Clyde Beatty Circus to display the twins. But they were removed from the circus after Mrs.

Pending modifications

Flight curbs on F-16s lifted

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 26 (AP) — Christian Democrats have named deputy parliamentary leader Ruud Lubbers as negotiator in cabinet coalition talks after caretaker Premier Andries van Agt stepped down as party leader.

The unanimous choice Tuesday of Lubbers opened the way for revival of three-month-old talks to form a center-left coalition of the Christian Democratic Appeal (CDA), the Labor Party and the Democrats '66. But the party caucus also set down the condition that Van Agt be first in line to become premier again.

Van Agt resigned as parliamentary leader for the CDA Monday night, saying divisions within the party had weakened his ability to negotiate a new coalition. But he said he would be available to head a new cabinet if it could be arranged to his satisfaction.

Three months of talks to line up the three-party coalition broke down last week when Van Agt refused to accept a proposed policy accord. He said he wanted 4.5 billion guilders (\$1.8 billion) in budget cuts to revive the flagging economy, while the plan called for cuts of less than two billion guilders in each year of the four-year term.

A majority in the 48-member party caucus favored the coalition, but they voted with Van Agt against the plan when he threatened to resign if it were approved.

Lubbers had negotiated that proposed accord, and the party said it was willing to continue trying to clarify remaining differences to achieve the center-left coalition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The U.S. Air Force lifted flight restrictions on its F-16 fighter planes Tuesday, clearing the way for their return to normal operations after alterations in a flight control system which had developed electrical problems.

The U.S. Air Force's fleet of 269 F-16s was grounded Aug. 7 after problems developed in a flight control system, causing the planes to pitch nose-down abruptly. After isolating the problem, the Air Force assigned teams of technicians to correct the difficulties wherever they found them among the F-16s.

Israel, the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark all were alerted to the potential problem arising with their F-16s at the time the U.S. Air Force grounded its fleet.

In its new announcement, the Air Force said it was lifting flight restrictions on its F-16s "pending completion of all modifications." Some of the planes are now being test-flown, the Air Force said, "and it is hoped that a few will be back on duty shortly."

The grounding also affected 14 F-16 jet fighters destined for Israel, but embargoed from delivery by the Reagan administration following Israeli bombing attacks against a nuclear reactor in Iraq and Palestine Liberation Organization targets in Beirut.

President Ronald Reagan lifted the embargo Aug. 17.

The Air Force said it is still too early to say exactly when the 14 Israeli F-16s will be ready to leave for Israel or when the entire

Jones married factory worker Charles McArthur two years later. The pair worked for five years as gospel singers in Georgia, then moved back to Los Angeles.

They live on government social security and welfare in a home they share with another family. The sisters and mother sleep together in a king-size bed. The twins spend much of their day lying on the bed, watching television, reading or working word puzzles.

Both say they'd like to marry, pointing out Siamese twins who gave the condition its popular name. — Chung and Eng, born in 1811 in what has since been Siam — married and had children. However, they say their friendships with men so far have been platonic.

The twins' appearances in public can bring out the best — and worst — in people. "Oh, gross, how gross," shrieked a teen-ager when the twins went to a movie, while a woman snapped, "why would they come out in public?" But a man came over, kissed Yvonne and Yvette on the hand and said, "God bless, sisters" before walking away.

Van Agt's deputy named negotiator

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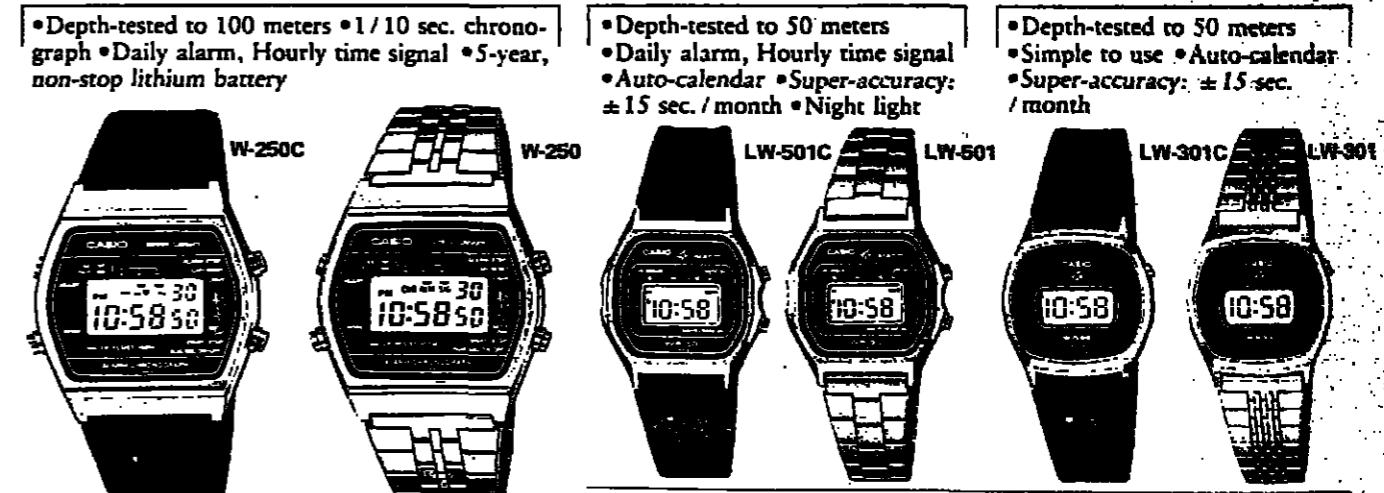
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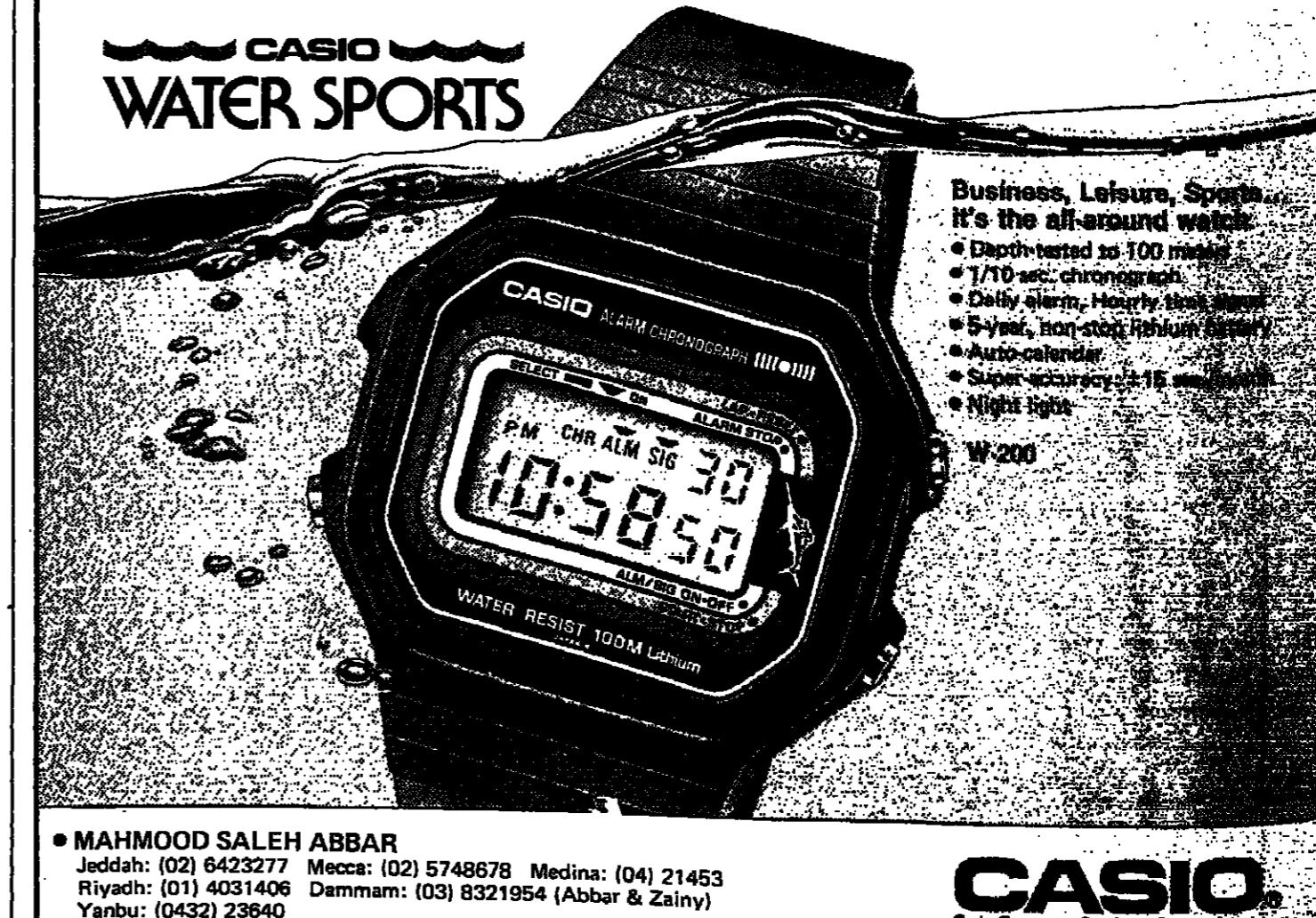
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Arsonists blamed for Italian forest fire

PORTO SANTO STEFANO, Italy, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Fierce fires which have already destroyed 1,500 hectares of woodland in this smart seaside resort, near Rome, were almost certainly the work of arsonists, police have announced.

Police said they suspected land speculators seeking building permits in areas off limits for construction because of woods and greenery.

"The fires were certainly set," Mayor Susanna Agnelli said in a radio interview. "A fire doesn't start in this way and then reach the top of a mountain in half an hour unless it is set."

The fast-moving fires forced at least 250 vacationers in the scenic Monte Argentario to abandon their luxury villas and flee by boat, police said Tuesday.

"It's a miracle that no human life has been lost, considering that many people rushed into the water (to escape the flames) and then were picked up by boats," Miss Agnelli said.

About 500 firemen, soldiers, forest rangers and volunteers were fighting the blazes but were hampered by strong winds fanning the flames across an area 15 kilometers long.

Meanwhile, Uscany's regional government declared a state of serious danger Tuesday after forest fires raged through a vast part of northwest Italy. A government spokesman declared it illegal to light any fire in the region and said he believed most of the fires, which destroyed hundreds of hectares of wood, had been started deliberately.

Fires on the nearby island of Elba and on the Naples Bay island of Ischia had been extinguished and firemen, working with French colleagues near the northern border town of Ventimiglia, said a huge blaze there was under control.



FOREST FIRE: Firemen fighting the blaze which has already destroyed some 1,500 hectares of woodland in the Italian seaside resort of Porto Santo Stefano. The efforts to bring the fire under control are hampered by strong winds fanning the flames across an area 15 kilometers long.

Under death penalty

Guns forbidden in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Sri Lanka President Junius Jayewardene has invoked a special gun and explosives control decree providing a maximum penalty of death for violators in four northern districts where a number of disturbances, often fatal, have been reported in the past several years.

The districts are Jaffna, Mannar, Mullaitivu and Vavuniya, all of them dominated by the Tamil minority — Tamil-speaking people living chiefly southern India and northern Sri Lanka.

The districts have been the site of bank robberies, murders and violence in which 20 policemen were shot and killed during the past three years. These incidents in the districts have provoked two weeks of rioting and disturbances elsewhere earlier this month. In the rioting, directed mainly against Tamils, at least 10 persons had been killed before Jayewardene issued a nationwide state of emergency on Aug. 17.

Genealogist says

Heirs searched before Hughes died

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 26 (AP) — A genealogist involved in the bitter fight for half of billionaire Howard Hughes' estate says he launched a search for hundreds of distant relatives 11 days before the eccentric reclusive died in 1976.

As a result of W.A. Jones' work, about 500 second, third and fourth cousins are in court to challenge the kinship of three of Hughes' first cousins. They hope to gain a portion of the vast fortune, valued at \$180 million to \$2 billion when Hughes died five years ago.

A six-member jury is being selected to weigh their claims, and 15 of 22 prospective jurors had been empaneled by Tuesday. Later five lawyers each will strike three, leaving six jurors and one alternate.

The distant relatives brought together by Jones claim a deceased cousin of Hughes, Elsie Hughes Lapp, was the illegitimate issue of an illicit love affair and therefore her three daughters have no blood relationship to the industrial magnate.

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Clemency appeal for 3 Africans delayed at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 26 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council failed to agree Tuesday night on a statement expressing concern over death sentences recently passed by a South African court on three members of the African National Congress (ANC).

Council sources said the United States delegation asked the council to delay action until Wednesday to give it time to consult the State Department on a compromise text.

Nonaligned members said the U.S. delegation scuttled the compromise. The nonaligned group, headed this month by Niger, initially proposed that the council endorse without a vote a presidential statement appealing to South Africa "to spare the lives of these three patriots." The nonaligned group also referred to the condemned men as "freedom fighters."

Western members of the council pushed for a more neutral statement like one adopted last February in the case of three other condemned South African blacks. The February statement expressed "grave concern" over the previous sentences and urged South Africa's white-minority government to "take into account the concerns expressed for the lives of these three young men."

This text was slightly amended Tuesday to note that death sentences had been imposed by a South African court for the second time within the last few months. This amendment led the United States to ask for a delay, council sources said.

A presidential statement is the mildest form of council action. It usually is adopted without a vote or extensive debate. Panama's Foreign Minister Jorge Illescas is this month's council president.

The latest request for Security Council action was initiated by the ANC, which is outlawed in South Africa but enjoys observer status in the 154-nation world body. Niger, a member of the council, formally brought the matter before the 15-nation body.

Johnny Makatini, ANC's U.N. observer, told reporters he also is asking U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to make a personal appeal for clemency.

On Aug. 19 a Pretoria court sentenced to death Anthony B. Tsotsobe, 25, Johannes Shambangu, 26, and David Moise, 26, ANC members who had been charged with treason. However, expectations in Pretoria are that their sentences will be commuted to life imprisonment since no deaths resulted from the attacks the three were charged with.

Makatini maintained there had been "gross irregularities" surrounding their trial. The three, he said, had been held incommunicado for a long period and confessed after being tortured. Since the three were "freedom fighters," Makatini said, they should be treated as prisoners of war by South Africa.

BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (AP) — The king of Malaysia, Sultan Haji Ahmad Syah, left Bali Wednesday for home after a six-day visit to Indonesia. The visit, the first here by a Malaysian monarch, has further enhanced the good ties between Indonesia and Malaysia. State Minister for Environment Emil Salim, who accompanied the king during the visit, said.

SAVA, Fiji, (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India will be given a full ceremonial welcome by Fijian chiefs when she arrives in Fiji Sept. 25 for a four-day official visit. Details of her program, released by the Fiji government Tuesday, include a visit to the University of the South Pacific in Savu, a visit to a Fijian Cultural Center at Pacific harbor, 56 kms from Suva, and a day in the sugar town of Lautoka where she will open the first stage of a center for multicultural studies being built as a memorial to indentured laborers brought from India at the turn of the last century to work on Fiji sugar cane plantations.

NOIRMOUTIER, France, (AP) — Emmanuel Giscard d'Estaing, 21, a cousin of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was seriously injured in a car crash in which two passengers were killed near here. Emmanuel and a fourth passenger were taken to hospital by helicopter and both are on the danger list. The dead were two young brothers aged 16 and 20.

BANGKOK, (AP) — Laos has imposed censorship on all foreign films — "Socialists or capitalist" according to national radio — to be shown in the country. Since the Pathet Lao government came to power in 1975, no restric-

Using space technology NASA starts 5-year study to make quake predictions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — Using American satellites, radio signals from deep space and laser reflectors left on the moon by astronauts, geophysicists from 11 nations have launched a five-year program whose ultimate goal is reliable earthquake predictions.

Project officials emphasized Tuesday they do not expect such forecasts during the planned life of the \$100-150 million effort, cautioning the forecasts could be a couple of decades away.

"This study will improve our understanding of the dynamic behavior of the earth and earthquake mechanisms and eventually to the development of a reliable prediction model," said Dr. Gilbert Mead of the Space Agency's Goddard Space Flight Center, who heads the project.

The investigators are concentrating initially on earthquake-prone areas of California and Alaska and expect later to extend the studies to Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Europe.

The project, Mead said, will use space technology to make extremely accurate measurements of the relative motion of the globe's tectonic plates and how these movements distort the earth's crust, creating stresses that can cause earthquakes.

He said geophysicists were excited in the early days of space exploration when they found that by bouncing signals off satellites they could measure to within 10 to 20 feet (3 to 6 meters) the distance between two points on earth thousands of kilometers apart.

"After years of practice, we've learned to refine that information and now we can get accurate measurements down to an inch or two," Mead reported. "This enables us now to determine very precisely the tiny movements of plates and continental drift."

This enabled the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to proceed with the current project, and it eventually named 56 investigators from 11 countries to help in planning and interpretation of the data. Forty-two are from the United States, with the others coming from France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela and Canada.

Using fixed and mobile stations, they will make bounce laser beams off the Lagrangian satellites.

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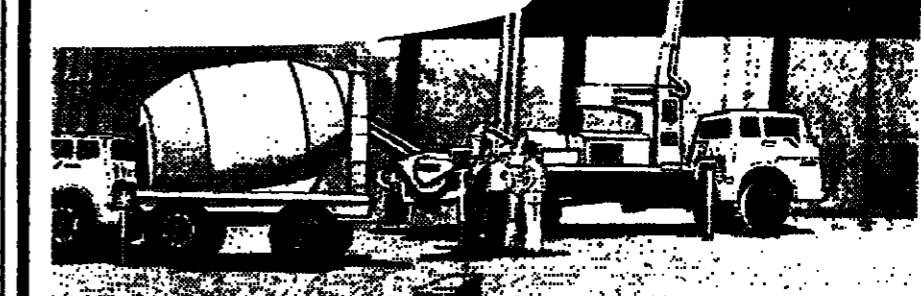
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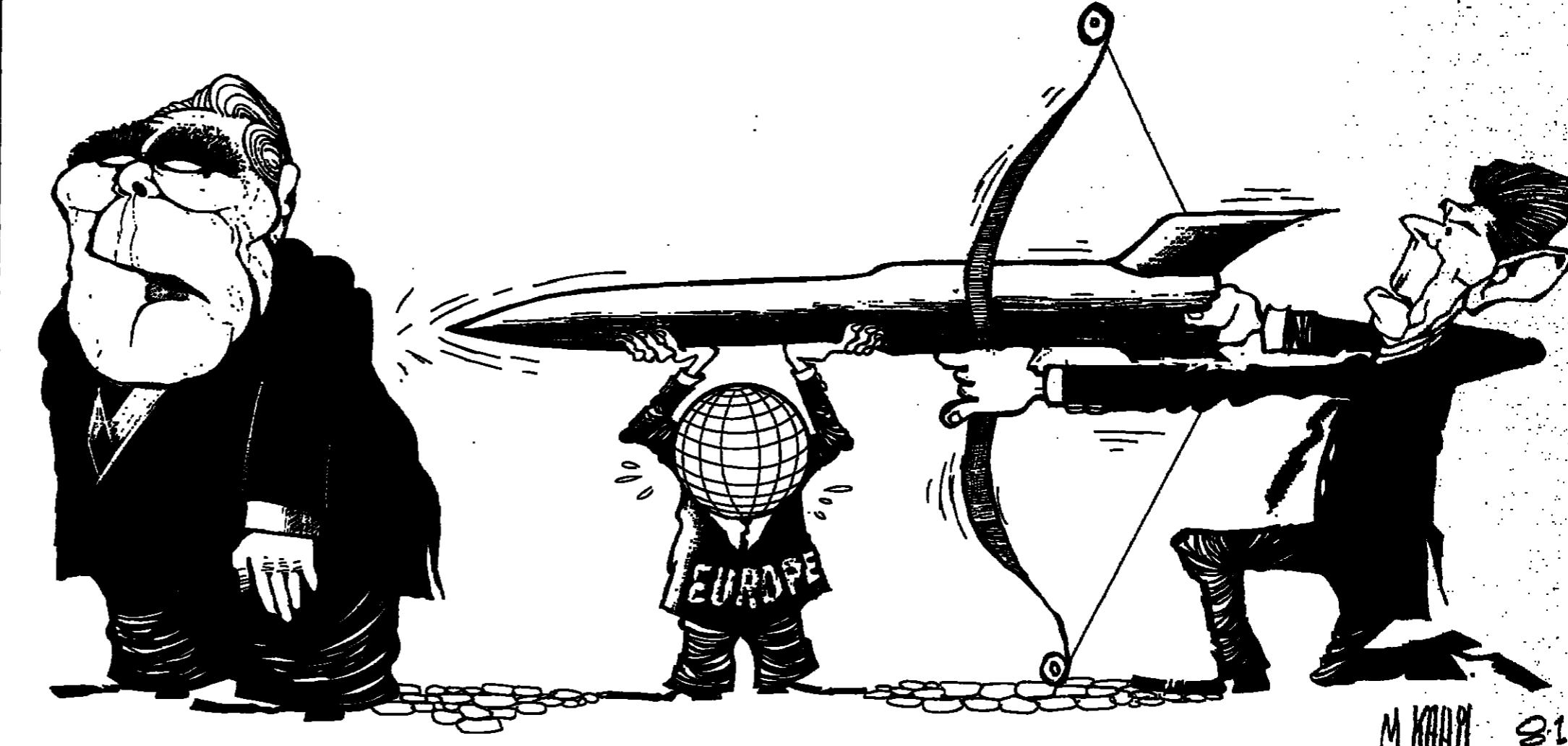
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U.N.-aided institute in Lusaka trains personnel for Namibia

By Ronald Howard

LUSAKA —

In central Lusaka, there is a school where both staff and students want to pack up and leave for good.

But the day when the United Nations Institute for Namibia (UNIN) shuts its Lusaka campus and reorganizes in Windhoek will come only after the U.N. achieves its goal of independence for South African-administered Namibia (South West Africa). The internationally-funded institute, founded to develop public service skills for an independent Namibia-SWA, opened in February 1976 with a five-year U.N. mandate. Last year, that mandate was extended indefinitely, reflecting the protracted maneuvering in efforts to secure independence.

"We are training bureaucrats without bureaus", said Hage Geingob, Namibian-born director of the institute and a member of the policy-making central committee of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), which is fighting a guerrilla war against South African rule of the territory.

But to try to prevent frustration, priority is being given to practical training for students, he said in an interview. Many of the 337 students now enrolled at UNIN are spending a six-week summer break attached to SWAPO refugee camps in Angola and Zambia learning to deal directly with the people they hope some day to be administering at home.

Geingob admits the institute is strongly influenced by SWAPO, but argues that this is inevitable because the U.N. General Assembly has devised the movement as the sole representative of the Namibian people and all students attending the institute have been vetted first at SWAPO camps.

A reporter from the Windhoek *Advertiser* newspaper who visited the institute last year described them as being loyal to their country of birth, yearning to return home and differing from their countrymen on the other side of the border only in political outlook. Geingob fled Namibia in the early 1960s and secured a university scholarship in the United States. He thinks educational opportunities for blacks in the territory have improved little since he left.

The UNIN prospectus for 1981-82 says: "The institute faces a serious challenge in its endeavor to improve the educational background of the students on the one hand and to prepare

them for multiple challenges of national reconstruction on the other." It adds that a large number of black children in the area do not go to school and those who attend most rarely get beyond the primary level.

"For instance, 98.18 percent of all the black students enrolled in schools are at the primary level. Of these, 97.8 percent leave school before completing primary education and less than one percent of the black students reach the first form of secondary school", it says.

With the exception of students from the University of Zambia (UNZA), who may be considered for UNIN admission, only people of Namibian origin are admitted. Candidates with full secondary education are preferred, but, according to the prospectus, "a candidate who, in the opinion of the admissions committee shows ability to follow and profit from course offered and who shows commitment to the cause of Namibians will be admitted."

Three-year diploma courses are provided in management and administration, agriculture, politics, education and legal affairs. Shorter secretarial and teacher upgrading courses are also offered.

A few UNIN students go for higher education in Zambia or abroad.

While at UNIN, students spend periods of up to nine months at ministries and state-owned businesses in several African countries. Botswana is preferred because of its topographical and ethnic similarities with Namibia-SWA, but its small population and state apparatus limits the places it can offer, Geingob said. Other countries where students are seconded include Tanzania, Zambia, Ethiopia, Kenya and Mozambique.

According to Geingob, many of the students who arrive at the institute are about 17 or 18 years old and have no travel documents except those issued by SWAPO and recognized by Zambia. The average age at the school is about 21 and older people are admitted on merit. Officials said the institute's two-year budget for 1982-83 is estimated at \$8.8 million, provided by the U.N. Council for Namibia.

A six-member U.N. team arrived in Lusaka in early August to carry out an extensive investigation of UNIN's achievements and future requirements. Their report is expected before the end of this year, Geingob said.

The institute has held two graduation ceremonies so far, for 66 students in 1979 and 80 last January. A further 80 are expected to graduate early next year. — (R)

Social democrats likely to break Britain's two-party system

By Ann McKane

LONDON —

Roy Jenkins, once the forgotten man of British politics, is now launched on a new venture which promises to reshape the country's entire political scene.

His 30-year career in Britain's Labor Party ended five years ago, but he has made a dramatic come-back as a founder of the new Social Democratic Party (SDP), and is tipped to become its leader. The SDP, launched earlier this year by Jenkins and three other former Labor cabinet ministers, is steadily increasing its support according to opinion polls. With a membership rising by 500 each week, it is Britain's fastest-growing political party.

The latest poll, by gallup in *The Daily Telegraph* last week, predicted that an alliance between the SDP and the centrist Liberal Party would sweep to power at the next general election with 41.5 percent of the vote, against 33.5 percent for labor and 24 percent for the ruling Conservatives.

The next election may not be held until 1984, and polls so long before voting have often been widely inaccurate. But even if an SDP/Liberal alliance polled half those votes, it could hold the balance of power between the two major political parties, Labor and Conservative.

And Roy Jenkins, 60, a former senior Labor cabinet minister, contender for Labor's leadership and latterly head of the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission, is now being talked of by politicians as the most likely future leader of the SDP.

The party was formed in March this year by Jenkins, Shirley Williams, education minister in the last Labor government, David Owen, former foreign secretary, and William Rodgers, former transport minister. They now jointly lead the SDP. It has 15 parliamentarians — 14 who won election to the House of Commons as Labor members but have since defected to the new party and one former Conservative. But it has yet to win a parliamentary election.

In July this year, Jenkins fought the SDP's first by-election, in the hitherto Labor bastion of Warrington, a working class town in north-west England. It was one of the least winnable seats for the SDP, and Shirley Williams, who lost her parliamentary seat in 1979, was asked to stand. She refused, and Jenkins stepped in. In spite of many jokes about his upper-class accent and his reputed fondness for good living, he was well received in

the town.

He fought a hard campaign, and came close to wresting the seat from Labor, gaining 42 percent of the vote against Labor's 48 percent. Labor's majority in Warrington of 10,274 at the 1979 general election was cut to 1,795. Newspapers hailed the result as sensational, and Jenkins, in an emotional speech after the count, said: "This is the first election I have lost in 35 years, and it is by far the greatest victory in which I have participated."

One observer remarked: "At least Roy has shown he can fight for something other than a table at a restaurant." Jenkins' showing at Warrington was seen by many to have greatly enhanced his chances of winning the leadership of the SDP, if and when the party chooses a single leader.

He abandoned Labor after more than 30 years in the party, during which he rose to become home secretary (interior minister) and chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister). In 1976, when Harold Wilson resigned as Labor Party leader and as prime minister, Jenkins was one of five contenders for the leadership.

He came third, and when the eventual winner, James Callaghan, refused him the post of foreign secretary, Jenkins took up the offer of the presidency of the EEC commission, for which he had already been canvassed. Several newspapers published tributes to him, and said he was a sad loss to Westminster. Journalists believed him when he told them then that he expected to return to British politics.

During his four years in Brussels, the Labor Party, which lost power in 1979, lurched leftward. Last year, the party's annual conference voted for British withdrawal from the EEC and for unilateral nuclear disarmament. Jenkins was always committed to the EEC — in 1972 he resigned as deputy Labor leader because the party voted against Britain's joining.

He has always been on the right of the party and spoke out against the leftward drift in a television lecture in 1979 calling for a complete realignment of British politics. He paved the way for the launch of a new center-left party, holding talks with Labor leader David Steel and later with Mrs. Williams, Dr. Owen and Rodgers.

In an often-quoted speech to journalists during last few months, Jenkins likened a possible new party to an airplane taking off. If it fell to the ground just past the runway, he was said, only the passengers on board would be injured. (R)

Ties between two Germanys begin to improve

By Chris Catlin

BONN —

After a year in cold storage, ties between East and West Germany are slowly starting to thaw.

In a new West German initiative, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sent East German leader Erich Honecker a confidential message at the end of July aimed at improving the chilly climate between the two countries. It was their first direct contact since mounting East-West tensions over Poland led Schmidt to call on a summit visit to East Germany planned for August last year.

While officials have kept other details of the letter secret, Schmidt is now saying publicly that his meeting with Honecker could go ahead "relatively soon" after Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev visits Bonn in late November. In a television interview, he argued that the East German leadership shared Bonn's interest in shielding inter-German debate from at least part of the impact of current superpower disputes.

"It is in the German people's interest that we should not allow ourselves to be taken in tow by troublemakers on this or the other side," he said.

Initial signals have been encouraging from East Germany, whose diplomats hint that the postponed summit meeting — it would be Schmidt's first visit to that country as chancellor — is definitely on the cards once more. Bonn officials sat up and took notice when Brezhnev and Honecker, after meeting this month in Crimea, declared in a communiqué that active contacts between statesmen of East and West were "especially useful and necessary."

For West German commentators, the implication was that Honecker, only days after receiving Schmidt's letter, had been given a Kremlin go-

ahead to respond in kind. Though Western diplomats felt the communiqué was referring equally to other East-West dealings, they sense that inter-German ties are on the mend. "There has been a definite easing of the temperature," one experienced diplomatic observer commented.

The sensitive relationship between capitalist West and Communist East thawed into crisis last October when East Berlin suddenly imposed sharp increases in the amount of money Westerners must exchange on visits to the East.

The move, which has halved the flow of visitors from West Berlin, was condemned in Bonn as an attempt to seal the country off from the West because of insecurity over the labor unrest in neighboring Poland. Honecker's follow-up was an uncompromising speech in which he declared bilateral cooperation was over until Bonn fulfilled a list of East German demands, among them formal recognition of East German citizenship.

These conditions, which Bonn says are unacceptable, were repeated by Honecker last March when he acknowledged that East Berlin's dealings with Bonn were inhibited by uncertainty over Poland. The important change since then, diplomats believe, is that East and West German anxiety about the outcome in Poland has abated somewhat — and the scope for rapprochement improved.

East Germany has already made one minor change to the new currency rules, waiving them for the disabled and for accompanying persons. Bonn has demanded that the rules be revoked completely, but it has carefully avoided creating a link with the resumption of high-level contacts.

Signs are that the East Germans would not be in any case back down. Western experts here say they are taking virtually as much money as before for half the number of Western visitors, and are probably

satisfied to keep it that way. Encouraging signs Bonn have come elsewhere, such as the increased number of East Germans allowed to leave the country to settle in the West. Bonn says the total was nearly 6,500 in the first seven months of this year, compared with 8,775 in the whole of 1980. At the same time, political contacts at various levels are increasingly active.

After the Brezhnev-Honecker meeting, East German diplomats were unusually quick to provide briefings on the results to the Bonn chancellery. The ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) informed sources said. The two countries resume last month a practice of consulting on disarmament issues. In September, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher will see his East German counterpart, Oskar Fischer, at the United Nations General Assembly session.

That meeting is expected to be far more than routine, and meanwhile Bonn officials hope Honecker will confer again with West Germany's permanent representative in East Berlin, Klaus Koell.

A further test of the state of inter-German relations is inevitable on the financial front before long. By the end of the year, Bonn and East Berlin are due to renegotiate their so-called "swing" agreement, which at present allows East Germany up to \$34 million in interest-free West German trade credits.

Bonn sources say that the two countries are still playing poker with the issue, when the West Germans deny they will use "swing" for political leverage and the East Germans say it is not all that important to them anyway. The twist is that East Germany stands to lose money if it does not renegotiate before the present accord expires.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

paper added that, if an opposition springs up between the stances of the U.S. Congress and President Reagan, it would create a constitutional crisis so long as both adhered to their opposing stances and decisions. The paper, however, felt that the Congress should have a distinct vision, liberated from every influence of those circles which try to keep their own interests above the U.S. national interests. The U.S. president's decision to respond to the Kingdom's request for sophisticated arms comes in contrast with the American Zionist influence which considers Israel's interests more important than the interests of the U.S. itself, the paper added.

In an editorial, *Al-Arabiya* categorically rejected any partial or individual solutions to the Middle East problem. It emphasized that a comprehensive and just peace in the Middle East must be based on a radical solution to the fundamental issue, which is Palestine. The paper said that the acceptance of partial or individual solutions by some circles has already encouraged Israel much, and therefore the Israeli defense minister tried to introduce a new policy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, but he failed. The paper held a firm view that all attempts which take a course other than the principles contained in the Kingdom's initiative will be doomed to failure.

Meanwhile, *Al-Riyadh* dealt with the Lebanese situation and said that Lebanon's present preoccupation is not what will emerge from the visit of its emissaries to the Arab states but what actually will come out of the meeting of Arab ambassadors, to enable the Arab Follow-Up Committee to meet as scheduled. The paper feared that security conditions may continue to deteriorate unless the Follow-Up Committee takes steps toward the realization of a national reconciliation. Some organizations of certain countries which do not want to see Lebanon regain tranquility are trying to escalate tussles in more than one Arab and African

German Turkish women's programs will help them adjust to city life

By Sigrid Laska Johnig

BONN (INP) — Several programs signed to lessen insecurity of Turkish men living in the Federal Republic of Germany have been launched by the government here in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and Science. More than half a million Turkish women in the Federal Republic of Germany and according to government statistics many of them are socially isolated after being abruptly

torn from the security of village communities in their homeland. Two new programs have been planned by the government, Berlin and the Ministry of Education in the districts of Neukölln and Spandau.

Everyone involved in the problems of foreign workers have long been aware of the fact that Turkish women here in particular need outside help. Most of the women come from Anatolian villages, having grown up in a rigidly patriarchal environment. At home

they felt socially integrated and secure. Life in a big German town or city often comes as a shock.

A study carried out by the Federal Ministry for Youth, Family and Health has shown that non-employed wives of foreign workers in particular suffer greatly, often desperately wishing to return home to their village way of life. They have no means of making contacts in their German surroundings. They become alienated from their own children, who communicate in German and usually have only poor command of their mother tongue. It is painful for them to have to watch their offspring adopting the cultural and social norms of their German host country. Ultimately, many of these women come to the conclusion that they are "failures" and the result is psychosomatic illnesses.

Throughout the Federal Republic of Germany, there are many individual initiatives offering help, some of them successfully, others less so.

In the Berlin projects, the Bonn government is playing an active role for the first time and it's also the first time that experts are participating in a pilot scheme of this kind.

Neukölln and Spandau are to get meeting-places for Turkish women. They will be offered the chance to improve their education and obtain information. There are to be lessons in reading and writing and they will be able to obtain advice about everyday matters, legal questions and school problems. Christine Schimansow of the Bonn ministry noted: "It's not going to be easy getting the Turkish women interested." These women have no practice at doing things independently, and "pioneers" will have to pave the way by talking to their menfolk.

The experience gained in this three-year experiment will be used to set up Turkish self-help facilities in which the Turkish women will be able to resolve their own problems. After all, only fellow countrywomen can really understand what goes on in the thoughts of a woman from Anatolia who has been "transplanted" with husband and children to the hectic way of life of a big German city.

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Petitioners ask farmers, 'stop destroying food'

By George Armstrong

ROME (G) — Each August, Italian farmers or government agencies destroy tons of fruit and tomatoes, usually by dumping them into the sea or by bulldozing them into specially dug trenches. Each August, that series of events brings protest, usually based on the arguments that the consumer cost for those products are too high and on the number of hungry people in the Third World. This year, it is estimated that millions of pounds of peaches and pears will be destroyed in Italy. When the big tomato harvest reaches its peak next month, about 1,500,000 pounds of the commercially excessive tomatoes will be destroyed.

Two university professors, Walter Ciusa, of Bologna and Antonio Grassani, of Padua, want to do something about this annual destruction of food and they have filed a formal petition with all the Offices of the Public Prosecution throughout Italy, asking them to open inquiries; their argument is that the annual destruction could be in violation of a long-ignored law, no. 499 in the Italian Penal Code, which condemns anyone who "destroys basic materials or agricultural or industrial products, causing

thereby serious harm to the national production or causing thereby shortages in merchandise of wide consumption."

The penalty is three to 12 years imprisonment.

Obviously, there is no question of a shortage in the fruit and vegetables which are destroyed other than a possible "shortage" in the stomachs and in the larders of many Italians who cannot afford to meet the high retail price or who cannot buy as much as they would like.

Both prof. Ciusa and prof. Grassani are members of the Italian Committee for the Study of Marketing Problems. They say that "political inertia and bureaucratic inefficiency" are responsible for the destruction of the food which could be frozen and utilized by canning factories during the winter, distributed among the EEC or given to developing countries as aid.

At the Italian Ministry of Agriculture, a spokesman said that the transport of perishable, excessive food produce within Italy, is extremely difficult, and in some part of the Third World "either for reasons of a religious nature or of long standing tradition, tomatoes, for instance, are not appreciated."

Kraftwerk's futuristic music

By Richard Harrington

DUSSELDORF, West Germany. (LAT) — The four "sound chemists" of Germany's future-rock group Kraftwerk surround themselves with instruments of the future: Amplified feedback machines, oscillators, rhythm machines, pre-programmed tapes, sequencers, computer-controlled synthesizers. There are no guitars, basses or saxophones, though the group has invented an automatic electronic sequencer drum and a photocell instrument to make music with body movements.

"When we started in 1968, we decided you couldn't play the 20th century on the instruments of the 18th century," explains Ralf Hütter, who along with Florian Schneider are the motivating force behind Kraftwerk.

The music of Kraftwerk is streamlined for the future, to the point where it was once allied industrial volksmusik. It pulsates with minimalist compositions and monochromatic new-age themes extolling machinery and a need for balanced relationships with our industrial environment, or as someone said, a powerful, cool transmutation of a geiger counter's crackle, a telegraph's melodic signaling, shortwave's sliding whines and *rasas'* exploding *waaaaawaaa*! The group's latest album, "Computer World," extends Kraftwerk's electronic pop soundscapes to new tensions and possibilities in hell romance with science.

Hütter and Schneider met at the Dusseldorf Conservatory — each had pursued classical studies (piano and flute respectively) for almost a decade before discovering a mutual curiosity about electronic music. They began

experiments with a single tape recorder and a radio, taking the name Kraftwerk (electrical power plant).

In 1970 they formed Kling Klang (Ringing Tone) Studio in the heart of Dusseldorf. It was less a studio than a scientific laboratory, much as they were not "musicians" but mathematicians and computer technicians "researching and systematizing sound," inventing, composing and recording sounds of the age of technology. They were the first to use a vocal synthesizer in pop music. Unlike many academics exploring the same territory, Kraftwerk shied away from the cloistered classical connotations of electronic music, with such hits as "Trans-Europe Express," "Autobahn" and "Showroom Dummies."

"We tend to be more out on the streets than the academics," Hütter admits. "We are concerned with street life — trains, cars, and now, computers." Indeed, there is a multi-faceted but pervasive thread running through Kraftwerk's music: Establishing a sensible interface with inanimate machinery and between man and his urban environment, creating a harmony between the inexorable progress of technology and the inevitable reticence of nature, the wedding of art and technology.

A German Renaissance

Kraftwerk is part of a German cultural renaissance, its members being part of the first post-war generation to be original as well as productive.

"Germany after the war was a cultural vacuum," Hütter says. "The only thing people were concerned with was building their houses and then, in the '50s, with consumer attitudes. We also grew up in the British sec-

tor," a reference to German youth's post-war tendency to identify either with the cultures of the occupying powers or to go back to historic institutions and structures.

What they found in terms of inspiration from the past was the Bauhaus school, a '20s German fusion of practical art and technology, one whose central tenet was that there was no difference between the artist and the craftsman and that proficiency in one's craft was essential to the creative imagination. That tied in with the German sense of purpose and its tendency to highlight and accentuate order, perfection and discipline. It's a radical commitment that Hütter calls "gerade aus... go all the way."

Hütter admits there is a little of the stereotype of the mad scientist in Kraftwerk's methodology, "something very German. But sometimes out of these things come new ideas." The most interesting of the ideas revolves around the harmony of man and machine, or the men machines, as the group likes to call itself. "We must cooperate and enter into a dialogue with machines."

For instance, their newest single, "Pocket Calculator," is built around the music that can be drawn from, what else, pocket calculators. Another song derives from toy instruments. "We were walking around a store in Dusseldorf and heard a 'beep, beep, from the toy department," Hütter recalls, "so we bought some and took them to the studio and wired them into our system." On another song, "Numbers," the music played itself. We set up a "rhythm" structure and programmed different languages into it." Kraftwerk's sense of humor extends back to its first big hit, "Autobahn," a delightful compendium of traffic noises and mechanical rhythms.

Hütter defends attacks on the group's narrow musical parameters by pointing to his own classical training, in which the goal was to play very complicated pieces at the expense of spirit. The reaction was a programmed minimalism. "We can get different effects and situations, improvise. We don't have to remember how a piece went, so we can concentrate on how we play it. If we want it more complicated, it's just a matter of pressing a few more buttons."

For the past three years, the group (which is rounded out by Wolfgang Flur and Karl Bartos) secluded itself in the electronic garden of Kling Klang, reconstructing the studio, interconnecting everything with computers and portable component parts so that they could take the studio around the world with them.

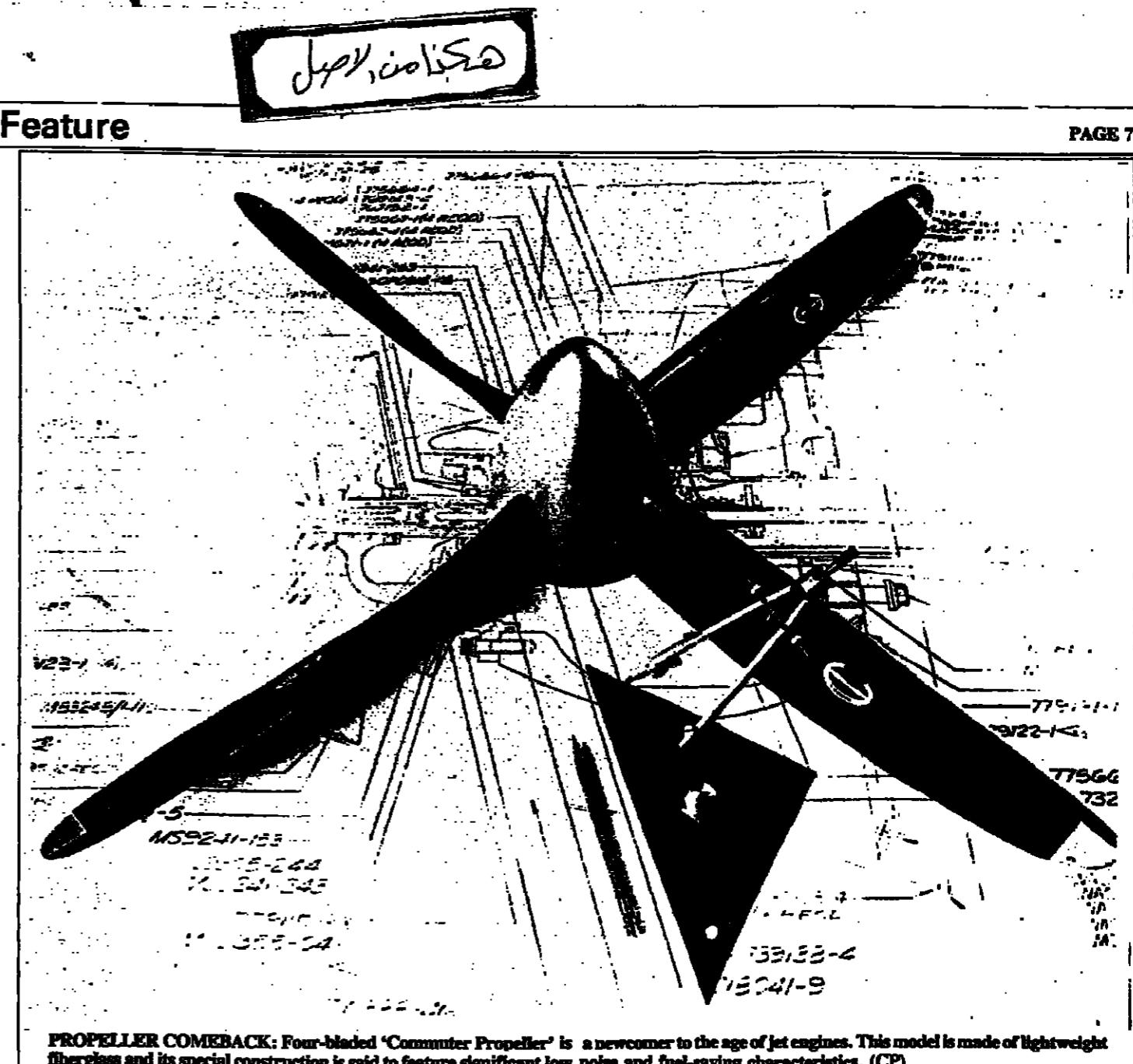
"We didn't expect it to take that long and of course it's very risky," Hütter says. "When you break a regular instrument, you can just go to a shop and buy a new one. Most of the things we have are custom built by ourselves. We would be out of work."

Among the most fascinating components of Kraftwerk's show, which includes extensive use of video film and a certain amount of audience feedback, are the four life-size robot dummies who at one point join the group on stage. Since there is already an android quality to the living members, it becomes a game to guess who is real and who is not.

Kraftwerk's influence is evident not only in the futuristic and new romantic movements in England and in the works of David Bowie and Brian Eno, but in the Eurorock of Donna Summer, and others.

"I always said it was the music of today," Hütter asserts. "There was so much criticism in the past, it was misunderstood. Now, in Europe, more people are working in electronic music, and so it will begin to go further. But there's a need for people to think how they can establish new forms of harmony with their surroundings and environment. The lack of a harmonic circle is where a lot of the problems of the world come from."

MUSIC TEACHERS DEAF? A group of internationally famous musicians are helping to use music to teach deaf children to speak. Danish music therapist Claus Bech has developed a method with which more than 1,000 deaf and multi-handicapped children have benefited. Here 13-year-old Stuart Whiting recognizes a sequence of beats on a sounding board. (CP)



PROPELLER COMEBACK: Four-bladed 'Commuter Propeller' is a newcomer to the age of jet engines. This model is made of lightweight fiberglass and its special construction is said to feature significant low noise and fuel-saving characteristics. (CP)

Hours of cooking time saved

Women walk for miles, cry with joy upon seeing new efficient stoves

By Edith M. Lederer

East and the Caribbean.

"The response from the people has been tremendous," he said. "If the response from governments was as good, we'd be elated."

Reforestation Projects

The U.N. conference draft plan of action calls for priority development of more efficient low-cost stoves. The World Bank's Energy Director Yves Rovani, said that the bank plans to lend about \$one billion for reforestation projects in more than 50 countries over the next five years and would promote the introduction of more efficient stoves wherever feasible.

The Bellervine Foundation offered no estimates on the costs for making the stoves, but they note that they are made cheaply and simply. For instance, the stove which Mrs. Sambu tested can be made from plain metal sheeting.

Monica Opolo, a technician at the University of Nairobi who has been demonstrating the "jikos," said the simple double-cylinder model which Mrs. Wambui liked uses 50 percent of the fire's heat for cooking and uses

just a handful of wood chips or charcoal. She said this compares with a traditional open fire which wastes 97 percent of the heat and requires much more fuel.

The most popular "jiko" with the thousands of Kenyans who have visited the exhibit is a large clay stove with a chimney and two cooking plates which has a 29 percent heating efficiency, she said.

"When we tell people that they can't buy them, some women start measuring the dimensions with their hands — and others have even returned with tape measures," Mrs. Opolo said. "We suggest that the women and men who want these jikos talk to members of parliament and government leaders to try and introduce them."

At least one Kenyan appears sold on the energy-saving "jikos." Dr. Eddah Gachukan, nominated to represent the interests of women in parliament, said she wants to test the clay stove herself.

"It's going to save women a lot of time and energy because it cooks very fast," she said.

Polish shoppers are irate; food is expensive, scarce

stagger the average worker who earns \$180 a month.

"If I am a working woman, and I cannot stand in line, I have to turn to private farmers to purchase meat," said Teresa Vizelak, 36. "But the prices are climbing all the time, at least 25-30 percent. My husband and I together make \$830 I don't know how people make it on less."

"Look at these ration coupons," she added. "I still have some left over from July. Even though so many things are rationed, you are not guaranteed you will find them in the stores after hours of standing in line."

The food crisis strengthened Solidarity's stance. "They are doing something, demanding changes. A lot of people think the old government is doing nothing," said one 45-year-old car dealer. The reason for the food crisis are manifold. The Communist nations have had decades of meat shortages but years of poor economic planning led to an estimated \$23 billion deficit, reducing purchases.

Purchases of imported food dropped and bad harvests compounded the problem. The reduced work week has also cut into food production.

"We used to take food abroad on our vacation," said one woman. "Now we are afraid we won't be able to find food or gasoline."

Protests Grow Louder

During the past month tempers have flared over the lines, shortages and government plans to cut back on rations. Rationing as introduced in April for the first time in three decades. Textile workers took to the streets last month, and recently Solidarity sponsored a 50-hour blockade of the city's main crossroad and a two-hour strike of the capital's factories to protest the food crisis.

Attempts to raise prices caused riots in 1970 and 1976, some prices have not been changed in more than a decade. Even Solidarity agrees that they must be adjusted but it demands to be consulted.

A recent attempt to raise the price of breads and cereals three to four times the present rate brought warnings from Solidarity of "an explosion of social protest since it was not consulted."

The government put off the price increases since Solidarity had not agreed to them. The increases in breads and cereals is not expected to be a great sacrifice, since the price was so low. The issue about who is to decide on prices, however, raises a question about who is running Poland — and that is the central question in the country today.

Caffeine a strong muscle stimulant

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — New tests have now confirmed that caffeine is a stronger nervous system stimulant than previously suspected. Scientists at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, have discovered that caffeine actually prevents the muscles from relaxing and is a stronger stimulant than many other drugs.

Using tensed muscles as an indicator of stress, the researchers brought a group of people to voluntarily relax their muscles. Half the group received caffeine and as a result were unable to relax as much as they would have liked. They also suffered more muscle tension before trying to relax and had slightly higher blood pressure levels than the other half of the group who had not taken any caffeine.

"What has been most shocking is the change in attitude of the people," said Maria, a 27-year-old housewife. "If you were pregnant, or had a child, everyone would let you to the front of the line. Nowdays, people are like animals. They ask you where you rented the child."

Black Market Expensive

A plea market at Targowa, an open square on the east side of Warsaw, has become a flourishing black market where one can get any type of food, but at prices to

Tigers pip Royals on thriller

White Sox records fluent win

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) — Chicago White Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp, in only his second start of the season, carried a no-hitter into the ninth inning Tuesday night before Robin Young led off with a double as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1.

Lamp issued a two-out walk to Cecil Cooper in the first inning, then retired 22 consecutive batters before Young bloomed his double into short left-center field to lead the ninth. The 28-year-old Lamp lost his shutout as Young came around to score on groundouts by Jim Gantner and Thad Bosley.



Dennis
Willie Aikens

The White Sox scored in the second inning on a triple by Harold Baines and a sacrifice fly. Baines lined his fifth homer of the year into the right-center field bulpene in the fourth.

Chicago wrapped up the victory with a single run in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

The Detroit Tigers edged the Kansas City Royals 4-3 in 10 innings when Lance Parrish singled home pinch-runner Mick Kelleher. Tom Brookens homered for Detroit, while White Aikens and Darryl Motley homered for the Royals, Motley's smash tying the con-

test 3-3 in the sixth inning.

Darrell Jackson and Jerry Koosman pitched out of trouble five times in the first six innings, while Paul MacKinnon, John Castillo, Sal Butera and Gary Ward had two hits apiece as the Minnesota Twins defeated the New York Yankees 3-0.

Len Barker hurled a three-hitter and Rine Kuiper drove in both runs as the Cleveland Indians blanked the Oakland A's 2-0.

The Texas Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 as Mario Mendoza drove in two runs and Buddy Bill slumped a solo home run to back Ferguson Jenkins' four-hitter.

In the National League, Leon Durham and Bill Buckner each drove in two runs to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Pinch-hitter Rick Monday singled home the winning run in an 11-inning slugfest to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The game was halted briefly when both teams went into a runway between the dugouts in the sixth inning and yelled at each other.

Gary Carter drove in six runs — four of them with his fifth career grand-slam homer — to power the Montreal Expos to a 9-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Atlanta Braves crushed Philadelphia 12-2, snapping a four-game Phillies winning streak, as Bruce Benedict slammed his first major league bases-loaded homer and Chris Chambliss added a homer and five RBI.

Tom Griffin and Al Holland lured the San Francisco Giants past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

In late AL action, California took 10 innings to beat Boston 8-7, rallying to tie the game in the ninth, then using Bobby Grich's two-run single with one out in the 10th to win it. The Angels stole seven bases in the game.

José Morales drilled a pinch-hit three-run homer in the 12th inning and Baltimore hung on to edge Seattle 6-5 for the Mariners' sixth straight loss.

Tommy John and Al Holland lured the San Francisco Giants past the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Results at a glance

National League			
St. Louis	W	L	PCT.
New York	8	3	.615
Montreal	9	6	.560
Chicago	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Atlanta	6	10	.375
West			
Los Angeles	10	6	.625
San Francisco	9	6	.600
Cincinnati	8	7	.533
Houston	7	7	.500
San Diego	3	13	.188

American League			
Chicago	4	San Diego	3
Montreal	9	Cincinnati	1
Atlanta	12	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	9	Pittsburgh	7
New York	2	Houston	1
San Francisco	4	St. Louis	2
Ties			
Atlanta	6	Toronto	1
Los Angeles	2	Oakland	0
Detroit	4	Kansas City	3
Minnesota	3	New York	0
Chicago	5	Milwaukee	1
California	8	Boston	7
Baltimore	6	Seattle	5

Maoris likely to tour S.Africa

WELLINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The New Zealand Maori team was invited Tuesday to tour South Africa.

The invitation came from the manager of the touring South African Springbok rugby team, Johan Classen, after the Maori fifteen had held the visiting team to a 12-12 draw in the ninth match of the controversial tour at napier.

"I have spoken to Dr. Danie Craven (the president of the South African Rugby Board) and he asked me to extend the invitation for the Maoris to tour our country any time at all," Mr. Classen said.

A burst of cheering greeted when Classen announced the invitation at an after-match function, attended by the Maori and South African teams as well as national and regional rugby administrators.

Sport officials said the invitation would be

seriously considered.

The invitation for a full team of the indigenous people of New Zealand to tour South Africa came 14 years after New Zealanders took up the cry of "no Maoris, no tour" to stop a tour by the national all-Blacks to South Africa from which Maoris would have been excluded on the grounds of their color.

Debate over acceptance or rejection of the invitation is expected to fuel further the controversy already enveloping the country over the current South African tour.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon Tuesday agreed after meeting with three city mayors to canvas his ruling National Party caucus Thursday on its views of a proposal that the country hold a referendum over sporting contacts with South Africa when the next general election is held, probably on November 28.

Casale, who turned pro last spring, took barely more than an hour to eliminate the veteran Australian in the Ramapo College tournament. The 17-year-old former amateur champion broke Turnbull's serve three times in the first set and twice again in the second for the victory.

Casale takes on one of her peers in the next round when she meets 17-year-old Susan Masetrin.

In other matches Tuesday, third-seeded Sylvia Hanika turned back the Netherlands' Betty Stove 6-4, 6-3; eighth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany swept past Sherry Acker 6-3, 6-2; sixth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia downed Czech Renata Tomanova 6-0, 2-6, 6-1; and seventh-seeded Barbara Potter overtook Beth Norton 7-6, 6-2.

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Cooney, Holmes may fight in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Aug. 26 (AP) — The eagerly awaited world heavyweight title fight between holder Larry Holmes and No. 1 challenger Gerry Cooney may be held in Bangkok, the vice-president of the Thailand Bangkok Bank Chairman Kamual said Wednesday.

Fight promoter Don King would be in the Thai capital soon to check out facilities, he added.

"Don King is coming to Bangkok in October on a fact finding mission. We are positive King will find the city quite satisfactory, and we are 80 percent sure he will approve Bangkok as the fight venue," Chairat told a press conference.

Chairat, who held talks with King in Las Vegas last week said that the American promoter will give "a detail package of expenses" to the Bangkok Bank within two weeks.

He declined to reveal the costs the Bangkok Bank will have to bear in staging the fight in Bangkok, but he said that King had offered both Holmes and Cooney \$1 million each in guaranteed fight purse.

The Bangkok Bank, the most powerful commercial banking institution in Thailand, is bidding for the Holmes and Cooney fight as their contribution to the festivities being planned in Thailand for next year on the occasion of the Kingdom's Ratana Sompian Bicentennial.

The occasion celebrates 200 years of the country under the ruling dynasty and the installation of Bangkok as the capital city. Chairat added that both Holmes and Cooney had expressed willingness to fight in Thailand.

Holmes, 31, the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion is undefeated in 30 fights. Cooney, 24, is also undefeated with a fight record of 25-0.

Three other countries, the Philippines, Nigeria and the United States are also bidding to host the Holmes-Cooney clash.

Bowing first

Meanwhile, three world boxing champions have signed up to defend their titles on the same day — October 3 — it was

Gerry Cooney

announced here Tuesday.

At Chicago, Marvin Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion fights American based Syrian Mustafa Hamsho, while on the same bill, World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight champion Mike Weaver takes on fellow American James Tillis.

Over in Atlantic City, World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight King Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua makes his first defense since winning the crown from Scotland's Jim Watt against American Ray Mancini.

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In another first-round match, Fritz Buehning defeated fellow American Butch Walsh 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

In Indianapolis, Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, the No. 1-ranked junior tennis player in the world, defeated Canada's Peter Straub 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday to move into the quarterfinals of the International 18-and-under Clay Court Championships.

Mecir, seeded No. 1 in this tournament, will play Danny Goldie, U.S., a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Craig Harmon, also of the U.S.

The No. 2 seed, Jonathan Canter, U.S., also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Canada's Martin Dyotte.

Canter, a member of the U.S. junior Davis Cup team, will play Sweden's Thomas Hoegstedt, who beat Ed Nagel, U.S., 6-3, 6-1.

In other matches on Wednesday, No. 4 David Felgate, of England will play Australia's Adrian Targett; No. 5 Mitch Perkins of Canada will take on John Wilder of Canada; No. 6 Michael Robertson of South Africa will play Richard Woodall of the U.S.

The girls' top seed, Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Debby Mackey, U.S. Sukova, the No. 4-ranked junior girl in the world, will play Barbara Bramlett, U.S., who beat Carol Bertrand of Canada, 6-3, 6-4.

Second-seeded Carling Bassett of Canada, who beat Marianne Sarver of the U.S., 6-1, 6-1, will play the winner of Wednesday's second-round match between Australia's Annette Golly and Jenny Klitch of the U.S.

Edmonds helped Middlesex to innings win

WHITE PLAINS, New York, Aug. 26 (AP) — Third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ilie Nastase of Romania both advanced Tuesday in the opening round of the \$50,000 Head Cup tournament at Stouffer's Inn of Westchester.

The 29-year-old Vilas, ranked sixth in the world, needed just 51 minutes to defeat Henri Leconte of France 6-0, 6-3. Nastase downed Italy's Gianni Odeppo 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Vilas dominated throughout against



Ilie Nastase, using his backhand with telling effect.

in NASL playoff

Green nets both for Tea Men

ATLANTA, Georgia Aug. 26 (Agencies) — Alan Green of England booted in two goals Tuesday night to lead Jacksonville to a 1-1 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs and move the Tea Men into the second round of the North American Soccer League playoffs. Green got his goals at 6:10 and 69:09, for a crowd of 6,572 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Atlanta forward Brian Kidd scored at 4:50 to bring the Chiefs within one. Atlanta shot Jacksonville Tuesday night 24-10; it couldn't put enough of them in the net. It was the seventh straight loss for the Chiefs, who finished the season at 17 and 15, after a 7-25 record in 1980.

Liverpool favorites

Meanwhile, English soccer champions Aston Villa could have hardly wished for a more gentle work-out when they set off in defense of the League title against newly-promoted Notts County at home on Saturday.

But during the course of their subsequent matches Villa may well find that reaching the pinnacle is one thing, staying there is something completely different.

The young Villa side took everyone by surprise last season and perennial challengers such as Liverpool, Nottingham Forest and Ipswich will all be wiser in 1981-82.

It could be one of the most open league title races for years. The experimental format of three points for a win may encourage more attacking play and attractive sides such as Southampton, Manchester United and Leeds will welcome the change. Liverpool, who kick-off at Wolverhampton, begin the campaign as favorites, as they have become accustomed to carrying into every competition they enter.

By their own standard Liverpool, champions four times in the past six years, suffered a bit of a letdown last season. Their fans were pleased by a third European Cup triumph and the sight of the League Cup resting in the rowed Anfield display cabinet.

But Liverpool manager Bob Paisley was

Indian girls keep winning sequence

KYOTO, Japan Aug. 26 (AP) — India shaked out their third straight win in the Asian Women's field Hockey Tournament with a 2-1 victory over Singapore here Tuesday.

The winners, who led by a solitary goal at the breather, got their goals through Balwinder Kaur Bhatia and Ganotri Bhandari.

In another match Japan, also maintained their winning streak, beat Malaysia 3-0. They netted all their three goals in the first half.

In the third match of the day, Hong Kong held on to their first half goal to get past South Korea by a solitary goal.

Sweden to bid for '88 Winter Olympics

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Sweden is to make a bid to host the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Representatives from two Swedish towns, Nordic Skiing Center, Falun and Alpine Skiing Center are, plan to compete with Canada in Canada and Cortina D'Ampezzo of Italy for the candidature. They will present their case to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) at Baden, West Germany at the end of September.

An immediate problem arises for Sweden because the two towns are 400 kilometers apart (248 miles) apart — a drawback which could be in the way of Sweden's earlier candidate to host the 1984 games with four far-flung centers.

The Swedes are relying on an amendment to article 56 of the Olympic charter which has been accepted that with the committee's approval the Olympic village can share its responsibility with other towns or other sites in the same country.

Norway last hosted the Winter Olympics in Oslo in 1952.

Falun with 51,000 inhabitants annually hosts the International Nordic Games watched by tens of thousands of spectators at

not content with that accumulation of silverware and has speculated two million sterling (\$3.6 million) on improvements to his squad.

Zimbabwean goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar was signed from Vancouver Whitecaps, Irish international Mark Lawrenson was plucked from unfashionable Brighton and South African born Craig Johnston joined the club from Middlesbrough.

London's bookmakers, impressed by Paisley's acquisitions, have made Liverpool 11-4 favorites for the League title with UEFA Cup winners Ipswich at 4-1.

Villa are on offer at 7-1 while Justin Fashanu's arrival has shortened Forest's odds to 9-1.

Forest, European champions in 1979 and 1980, will be even more serious contenders if manager Brian Clough can convince disenchanted international Trevor Francis to stay with the club.

Japanese companies took a firmer grip on the English First Division when Arsenal and Ipswich announced three year sponsorship deals totaling nearly one million pounds.

Arsenal, who once declared they would never become involved in signed an agreement with the Japanese Victor Company and Ipswich will collect more than 400,000.

The big soccer deals

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The million pound deals that took Frank Stapleton from Arsenal to Manchester United and Justin Fashanu from Norwich to Nottingham Forest were the major transfers during the English Soccer close season.

The following are the major deals involving English clubs since the end of the 1980-81 season. All fees in pounds sterling.

Frank Stapleton, Arsenal to Manchester United, £1,100,000 pounds; Justin Fashanu, Norwich to Nottingham Forest, £1,000,000; Mark Lawrenson, Brighton to Liverpool, £900,000; David Armstrong, Middlesbrough to Southampton, £750,000; Craig Johnson, Middlesbrough to Liverpool, £700,000.

Steve Wicks, Queen's Park Rangers to Crystal Palace, £700,000; John Chiedozie, Orient to Notts County, £600,000; Steve MacKenzie, Manchester City to West Bromwich, £500,000; Clive Allen, Crystal Palace to Queen's Park Rangers, £475,000; Mike Baxter, Preston to Middlesbrough, £465,000.

Mark Procter, Middlesbrough to Nottingham Forest, £425,000; Jimmy Case, Liverpool to Brighton, £400,000; Colin Irwin, Liverpool to Swansea, £350,000; John Gidman, Everton to Manchester United, £325,000; Alan Biley, Derby to Everton, £300,000.

Andy Blair, Coventry to Aston Villa, £300,000; Ray Clemence, Liverpool to Tottenham, £300,000; John Gregory, Brighton to Queen's Park Rangers, £300,000; Mike Ferguson, Coventry to Everton, £280,000.

Martin O'Neill, Norwich to Manchester City, £275,000; Mike Thomas, Manchester United to Everton, £275,000; Alan Ainscow, Birmingham to Everton, £250,000; Joe Jordan, Manchester United to A.C. Milan, £250,000; Paul Price, Luton to Tottenham, £250,000.

Chris Woods, Queen's Park Rangers to Norwich, £225,000; Keith Bertchini, Birmingham to Norwich, £200,000; Alan Birch, Chesterfield to Wolverhampton, £185,000; Jim Arnold, Blackburn to Everton, £175,000; Iain Munro, Stoke to Sunderland, £175,000.

Tony Fitzpatrick, Bristol City to St. Mirren, £175,000; Mick Harford, Newcastle to Bristol City, £160,000; Toine Van Vierlo, Willem II to Birmingham, £160,000; Joe Bolton, Sunderland to Middlesbrough, £150,000; Bob Latchford, Everton to Swansea, £150,000.

Rainundo Ponte, Nottingham Forest to Basta, £150,000; Neville Southall, Bury to Everton, £150,000; Gary Megson, Everton to Sheffield Wednesday, £130,000; Bud Brocken, Willem II to Birmingham, £120,000.

Tony Grealy, Luton to Brighton, £100,000; Brian Horton, Brighton to Luton, £100,000; Nigel Worthington, Ballymena to Notts County, £100,000; Bosco Jankovic, Middlesbrough to Metz, £100,000; Dai Davies, Wrexham to Swansea, £45,000.

whether or not they'll be there, I think they'll be there."

Pittenger said that despite the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games, most communist countries will show up for the Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Swedish promoters say that the distance between the sites should not prove an obstacle. Air-taxi shuttles and helicopters would allow officials and journalists to get from one center to another in an hour.

A telephone video link would provide live interviews for those not able to get from one spot to the other. According to the latest estimates the Games would cost, at the most, about \$100 million.

Sweden emphasizes that the fact that it is a neutral country means that it can be confident of welcoming representatives from every member of the Olympic movement.

One final trump card the Swedes might be able to play. The mines of Falun annually produce 25 kilos of gold and 200 of silver, more than enough to strike the gold and silver medals for the winners on the spot.

Meanwhile in Colorado Springs, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee has predicted that Soviet athletes will participate in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984, despite the U.S. boycott of the Olympics in Moscow last year.

Baan Pittenger, assistant to USOC executive director Donald Miller, said during a recent interview that he expects the Soviet Union to criticize the organization of the Olympics in 1984.

"I think there is going to be an inclination on their part to try to say that the Games in Moscow were much better than the Games in Los Angeles," he said. "But if the bottom line

BRIEFS

players had not been selected for the national side.

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union clinched overall victory in the World Men's Junior Modern Pentathlon Championship with a good all-round performance in the final running event in West Berlin Tuesday. The Soviets totalled 15,964 points for the gold medal ahead of West Germany with 15,504 and Sweden with 15,356 points. The individual title went to Olympic champion Anatoli Starostin of the Soviet Union who totalled 5,470 points ahead of Michael Reibbein of West Germany with 3,324 points.

BAGNERES, South France (AFP) — English county team Lancashire defeated top French Club side Rangers 13-9 in a Rugby Union friendly here Tuesday. The half-time score was 4-3 for Lancashire.

AKRON, Ohio (AFP) — Golf clubs stolen from international stars Isao Aoki of Japan and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis on Monday have been returned to their hotel, it was reported here Wednesday. Bob Troyer, Public relations official for the World Series, said that the clubs, stolen from a luggage rack soon after the golfers arrived for practice rounds, were returned after an anonymous call to the hotel switchboard.

QUEBEC (AFP) — Only 4,000 fans turned out to watch Canada defeat the United States 5-2 in a friendly ice-hockey international here Monday. The match was part of both teams preparations for the forthcoming Canada Cup, but the Quebec fans were upset that certain of the local

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Bernard Hinault, set to defend title
Greece takes lead on opening day

ATHENS, Aug. 26 (R) — Greece led with 46 points after the first day of a Five-Nation Athletics Meeting Wednesday. Scotland were second with 44 points followed by Wales with 41 points.

Greece kept in contention to with some fine track victories including John Robson winning the 1,500 meters in three minutes 47.65 seconds, and Drew McMaster winning the 100 meters in 10.42.

The closest finish was in the four by 100 meters relay in which Greece edged out the Scots by one hundredths of a second. Strong winds restricted the quality of performances before only a handful of spectators in the 42,000 capacity Karaiskakis Stadium.

Results of finals on the fourth and final day of the Arab Athletics Championships in Tunis.

WOMEN
HEPTATHLON: 1. Nacira Iaibi (Algeria) 5,128 points; 2. Cherifa Veskaoui (Morocco) 5,125; 3. Zohra Azzaiez (Tunisia) 4,675.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Kawther Ukermi (Tunisia) 1.74; 2. Habiba Visila (Morocco) 1.66; 3. Pleya Tounib (Syria) 1.63.

1,500 M: 1. Hassania Drami (Morocco) 4:26.95;

2. Rachida Queslati (Tunisia) 4:32.71; 3. Dalila Khaya (Algeria) 4:33.54.

4X100 M RELAY: 1. Morocco. 2. Tunisia. 3. Jordan.

200 M: 1. Naoual al Moutawakil (Morocco) 24.32; 2. Lamia Ben Kharif (Morocco) 25.26; 3. Anwar Abdel Mohsen (Iraq) 25.90.

DISCUS: 1. Zbida (Morocco) 49.88 meter; 2. Fathia Jerbi (Tunisia) 47.70; 3. Jamila Ayat Dhib (Algeria) 44.32.

Men
200 M: 1. Hassan al Kashif (Sudan) 21.44; 2. Rached Jerba (United Arab Emirates) 21.66; 3. Hassan Ali Lafta (Iraq) 21.89.

In World Championships East German cyclists break two-hour barrier

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 26 (AP) — East German cyclists broke the two-hour barrier in the team time trials to win the gold medal at the World Cycling Championships Wednesday in a time of one hour, 59.10 minutes.

The Soviet Union finished second in 2:02.06 and Czechoslovakia won the bronze in 2:02.38 to make an eastern European sweep of the first day's competition.

A brisk wind whipped flags along the Vltava River course outside Prague, and spectators shivered in a 50-degree chill. But the powerful East German team, runner-up to the Soviets in the 1980 Olympics, pedaled to an early lead despite the wind.

They led the second-place Soviets by nearly a minute at the halfway mark, and had built a full two-minute lead at 75 kilometers.

The Dutch team finished fourth in 2:03.37. Wales was fifth in 2:03.57 in the unofficial standings.

The East Germans sported bikes with an unusual design—handle bars fastened low on the frame and flaring at the handles, with a crossbar sloping down at the front for improved aerodynamics. "I think we would have finished in the same place with a normal bike," said East German coach Wolfram Lindner.

The French foursome, on cycles similar to the East Germans, had to settle for sixth, nearly a full minute behind the Italians. Norway managed a quick change of bikes after Morten Saether had a breakdown and finished in seventh, followed by Sweden, which was one of several other teams to have mechanical difficulties.

American Ron Kiefel needed a wheel change at the mid-point and Mexico's Bernardo Cooley lost his chain at the start. But neither short delay caused a drastic change in the standings.

The United States finished 18th and the Mexicans were near the bottom of the 28-team field. No races were scheduled Thursday. Competition continues Friday with the women's road race.

Organizers said more than 600 professional and amateur riders from 28 countries were registered for this weeks road races alone. Several hundred more were expected at the track events, which begin Monday in Brno.

Bernard Hinault, the world road race champion and three-time Tour de France winner, was favored to defend his title in the premiere event on Sunday. The pros are to run 21 rounds of a tough, hilly course through the streets of Prague — a total of 281.4 kilometers.

An Italian team led by rivals Giuseppe Saroni and Francesco Moser should give Hinault and his countrymen their toughest competition, but there were several others with an outside chance. Joop Zoetemelk, a

former Tour de France champion and six-time runner up, and Jan Raas, who won the world championship two years ago in Velenberg, lead a Dutch team that hopes to re-establish its supremacy at the world meet.

Australian Phil Anderson was the top non-European contender.

"This is a very, very difficult course," said U.S. coach Tim Kelly. "The hills aren't that long, but they're steep, and the road is not smooth."

Kelly and others picked Soviet Olympic champion Sergei Sukhochenkov as the favorite in the amateur road race, a shorter version of the pro route. But there were several serious challengers, including a team of Colombians with a reputation as strong climbers. The 18.6 kilometer amateur men's road race is scheduled for Saturday.

Women's road champion Beth Heiden is not here to defend her title in Friday's 53.6 kilometer women's road race. Coaches said she stayed in the United States to work on her Olympic specialty, speed skating. Her brother Eric, winner of five speed skating gold medals at the Lake Placid Olympics, was entered in the pursuit competition in Brno.

But those races looked like a showdown between defending champion Tony Doyle of Britain and Herman Punstek of Holland.

The women's sprints could be a duel between Americans and Soviets, with world champion Sue Novarro looking to defend her title. Sheila Young, another top contender, beat Novarro at the U.S. Championships two weeks ago.



Joop Zoetemelk, out to challenge Hinault

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By alien companies

U.S. okays takeover of 2 banks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP) — The United States government Tuesday gave its approval for a London company to take over Crocker National Bank in San Francisco in the largest foreign acquisition of a U.S. bank in history.

The acquisition would make Midland Bank Limited of London the 10th largest banking organization in the world. The U.S. Federal Reserve Board also approved the application of a Netherland Antilles Company, controlled by investors from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi, to acquire Financial General Banksshares, incorporated of Washington, D.C. Financial General has banking subsidiaries in Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, New York and the district of Columbia.

In approving Midland's application, the board said it could form a bank holding company by acquiring 51 percent of the voting shares of Crocker National corporate share.

It also gave its permission to acquire indirectly the shares of three Crocker Bank subsidiaries in Chicago, New York and San Francisco, plus a number of non-bank subsidiaries.

But the board denied Midland's request to retain the travel agency of Thomas Cook incorporated of New York. It ordered Midland to divest itself of the travel agency within two years of acquiring Crocker.

Midland is the third largest of the major London clearing banks and is lead bank of the banking organization, with total deposits of about \$55.1 billion according to the board's information. Crocker National Bank in San Francisco is the 12th largest banking organization in the United States. It has domestic deposits of about \$11.4 billion.

Since Midland does not have banking offices in the United States the board found the approval of the proposal would have no significant effect on the concentration of

India jute units said facing crisis

NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Increased costs of production and other factors have brought the jute mills industry to an unprecedented "serious situation," Sivaraman, chairman of the Indian Jute Mills' Association (IJMA), told a press conference in Calcutta.

A large number of mills, making up about 80 percent of the industry, are ailing and about to close unless immediate remedial measures are taken by the government, reports quoted him as saying Tuesday.

He estimated that the industry had been suffering a production loss of 11,600,000 tons a month on average since March, representing 120 million rupees (\$14,000,000).

Sivaraman pleaded for several government measures to help the industry to tide over the situation.

banking resources or existing competition in any relevant area."

Under the plan, Crocker would get capital injections totaling \$495 million, said the order.

In the first stage of the plan, Midland would acquire 51 percent of Crocker for \$395 million. In the second stage, it would buy over four years new common shares from Crocker for a total of \$225 million. "The additional purchase would increase Midland's ownership of Crocker from 51 percent to 57 percent," said the order.

Regarding Financial General Banksshares, the board approved the acquisition application of credit and commerce American holdings in the Netherlands Antilles-credit and commerce American investment in the Netherlands, and FGB Holding Corp. of Washington, D.C.

The three companies would become bank holding companies through the acquisition by FGB of up to 100 percent of the voting shares of Financial General. Financial General has total deposits of \$2.1 billion in the four states and the district of Columbia.

The board first applied to acquire Financial

General in November 1978. State banking officials in Virginia, Tennessee and Maryland objected to the acquisition applications as did Financial General's management, said board information.

CCAH owns all of the outstanding shares of CCAI, which in turn owns all of the outstanding shares of FGB, said bank board information. The applicants "are non-operating corporations organized for the purpose of becoming bank holding companies by acquiring" Financial General, said the information.

"Upon acquisition of (Financial General)... applicants would control 10.2 percent of total deposits in commercial banks in the district of Columbia, 4.7 percent of such deposits in Virginia, 2.2 percent in Maryland, and negligible percentages of such deposits in New York and Tennessee," said the bank board's order.

It also said approval of the acquisition would have no adverse effect on existing or potential competition. The acquiring companies plan to expand the branches of the subsidiary banks, increase commercial lending and set up an international department at the New York bank.

During the first six months of the year, compared with 10.4 million tons in the first half of 1981, statistics from Lloyd's Register revealed Wednesday.

The latest figures followed an increase of 2.29 million tons gross (6.5 percent) compared with the first three months to 37.5 million tons. Since the trough of the shipbuilding recession in March 1979, the order book has expanded by 50 percent.

But, of this increase, almost 600,000 tons were accounted for by the reporting of new-buildings in countries from which returns were previously unavailable, Lloyd's Register pointed out.

The most important of the new details were the first returns from China, indicating 34,549 tons under construction and orders amounting to 272,443 tons not yet started. This additional information helped to hoist China — which Lloyd's combined with Taiwan in its shipbuilding "league" — to fifth place from seventh, with a 31 percent (386,200 tons) rise to 1.6 million tons.

Some details were also available for the first time from the Soviet Union, showing orders of 180,940 tons, of which five vessels totaling 72,940 tons were under construction, and East Germany, with 100,021 tons on order, of which 14,410 tons (two ships) were on the stocks. Of the total world order book, 76 percent is due for delivery by the end of 1982, Lloyd's said.

Approximately 9.6 million tons of new orders were reported to have been placed

Tokyo develops electronic tracking device for cars

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (AP) — Adapting technology used for navigation in Trident submarines and aircraft, a leading Japanese automaker has developed an electronic tracking device which may spell the doom of the backseat driver.

The gadget, claimed by Honda Motor Co. to be the first of its kind, allows a driver to program his trip in advance and select alternate routes to avoid heavy traffic. It also makes for safer driving on unfamiliar roads at night, company officials say.

A 3.9 by 3-inch (100 by 75-mm) cathode ray tube screen is fixed to the dashboard. The driver chooses a transport plastic map from a kit of 20 and feeds it into the device so that it shows up on the screen, showing present location, major landmarks en route and destination. As the car moves, an elec-

Pan Am's U.K. staff faces 10% pay slash

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Pan American World Airways, now heavily in debt, Wednesday told all its 1,300 British employees to accept a 10 percent pay cut or prepare to be sacked.

Pan Am Vice President Martin Shugrue told staff that the 10 percent pay cut was being applied to all employees throughout the world. It was one of several drastic steps called for by the airline's bankers, he said, and it would save \$160 million a year in operating costs.

Pan American had suffered from a recession in the aviation sector and a sharp rise in operating costs due to inflation, high fuel rates and high interest rates. Shugrue said the bankers had given Pan Am until mid-September to apply this and other measures.

The company has already decided to sell its international hotel chain and its New York skyscraper office building. It plans to revamp its network, avoid replacing people who resign and trim various costs.

This new threat to the administration's inflationary performance can only increase concern that has been stirred up by polemics on the size of the next fiscal year's financial deficit. Interest rates might be given an upward impetus if the government is forced onto the credit markets to finance the deficit.

For the past several weeks, a day has hardly passed without some major newspaper expressing doubt about the deficit figures advanced by the government. Quoting a ministry and congressional sources, they put the deficit figures at \$15,000 to \$20,000 million.

Inflation a blow to Reagan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AFP) — The rise in the cost of living in the United States in July by 1.2 percent, the equivalent of an annual rate of 15.2 percent, is a development that observers said might wrest away President Ronald Reagan's best argument for his tough monetarist policy.

The news of rising U.S. inflation, anticipated by financial circles, was one of the factors behind a steep fall of share values in trading on Wall Street. The index fell more than 120 points, the largest drop in more than a year, in what brokers are already calling "black Monday."

Financial circles are more and more skeptical about the Federal Reserve's monetary policies, which are designed to strangle inflation by tightened the money supply.

These circles claim that the policies in fact are contributing to the maintenance of high interest rates by anticipating, in their transactions, continued tension to the credit market. One effect is the dollar's upward climb on exchange markets Tuesday, to more than six franc and 2.5 marks.

The Reagan administration boasted since March about bringing the annual inflation rate down below ten percent, a goal that is the main objective of its monetary policy. But despite the recent results authorities have not induced financial circles to alter their doubts about U.S. policy, especially the near record interest rates of around 20 percent.

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Some observers see a "vicious circle" in that the government deficit is burdened by the high interest rates, and they speculate that the government's debt service charges will not come down until interest rates come down.

Frost damages Brazil coffee crop by 50%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (R) — Almost half of next year's coffee crop in Brazil, the world's largest coffee-producing country, may have been damaged by a severe frost last month, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

It estimated that Brazilian coffee production for the 1982/83 crop season may have been reduced to 15 to 18 million bags, well below the 27-30.5 million bags expected before the frost struck.

The department made no estimate on prices as a result of the damage, but coffee prices have already surged higher in reaction to the Brazilian frost. It estimated the loss at nearly 50 percent of the crop.

Brazil's coffee in the current crop season escaped damage from the cold weather, with production forecast at 32 million bags, or about one-third of the world total, it said. The department said frost in Minas Gerais, the largest Brazilian coffee-growing state, reduced its crop potential by about 33 percent. About one-third of an estimated one billion coffee trees in Minas Gerais were damaged, it said.

It said Brazil will face large losses for next year on account of the coffee crop as well as reduced production prospects for several seasons because of damaged trees. But the country may be better prepared this season to handle the losses than in 1975 when a devastating frost damaged trees, the department said.

The replanting program after the bitter 1975 cold outbreak helped prepare Brazil to cope with the frost, it said. Government-sponsored replanting over the past few years have attempted to shift coffee production into areas usually free of cold weather.

L. Americans suffer from malnutrition

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Half the people of Latin America suffer from malnutrition, according to a report released here Wednesday.

Governments, the report said, should work out a food program to meet the needs of the remaining 50 percent of the population. Without this, vast areas would suffer from malnutrition, it warned.

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Read this week in SAUDI BUSINESS

COVER: Swimming pools, a common feature in some of the houses in the Western world, has become a booming business in the Kingdom. *Haib Rahaman* on page 20 traces the history and development that is taking place.

JOINT VENTURES: The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is a gold mine for foreign investment which accounted for 42 percent. Faiz Abdul Salam Al-Faresi, head of the foreign investment committee at the Ministry of Industry and Electricity, speaks to *Saudi Business* and reviews the policy.

ANNUAL REPORT: Saudia, the flag carrier of Saudi Arabia, is involved deeply in the development programs of the Kingdom. Ahmad Kamal Khurro narrates in his story its role and contribution through the 1980 annual report released this month.

Read *Saudi Business* in its new format and cover and you'll feel that you are reading a prestigious magazine published in London, Paris or New York. Don't forget you have an appointment with *Saudi Business* every Saturday.

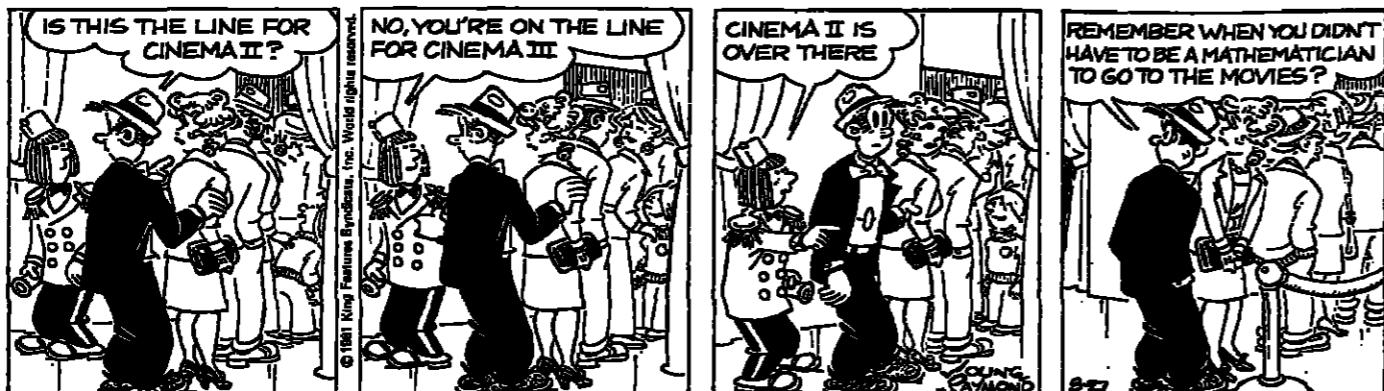
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BEETLE BAILEY



YEAH, I CAN SEE HOW HE'D THINK THAT

HIS IDEAL SHAPE IS A *** KEG

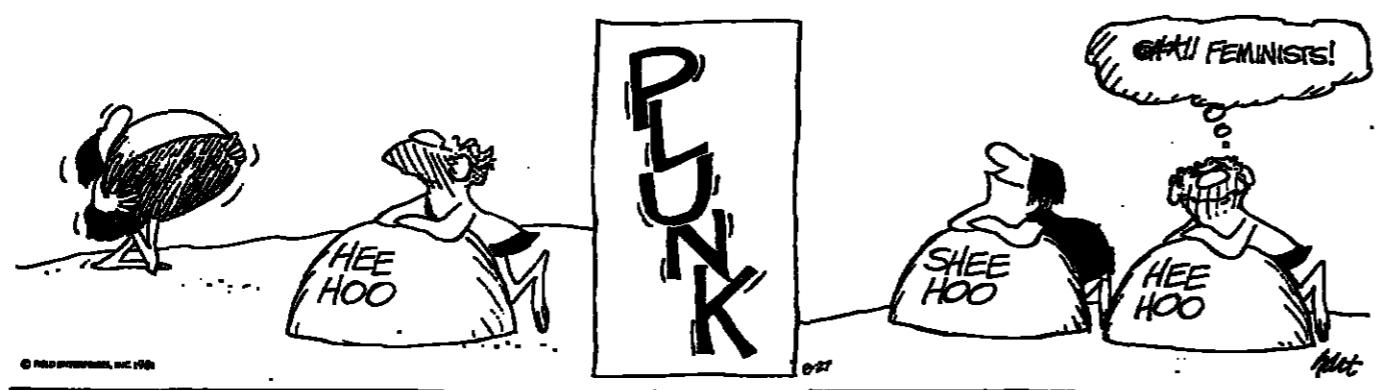


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CINEMA II IS OVER THERE

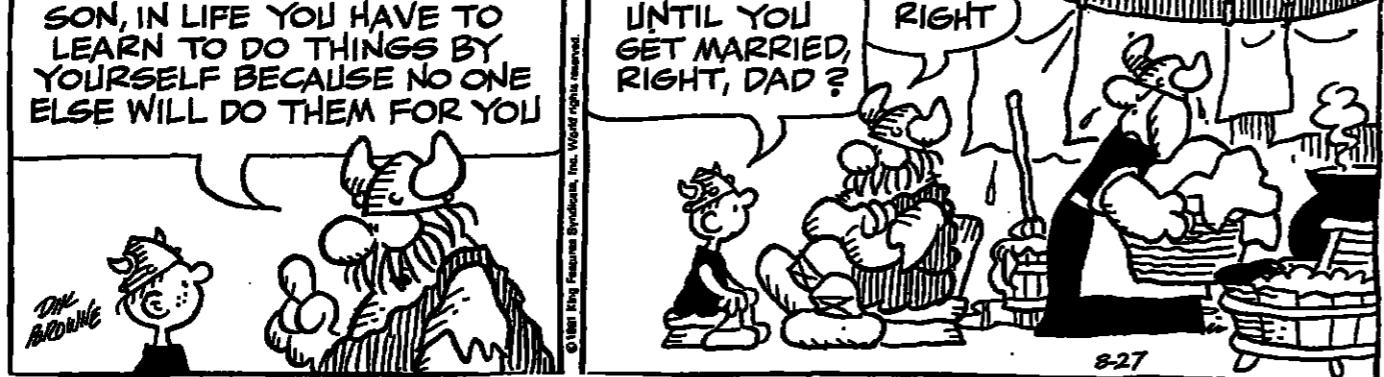
REMEMBER WHEN YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BE A MATHEMATICIAN TO GO TO THE MOVIES?

BLONDIE



PUNK

GIRL FEMINISTS!



UNTIL YOU GET MARRIED, RIGHT, DAD?

RIGHT

HAGAR



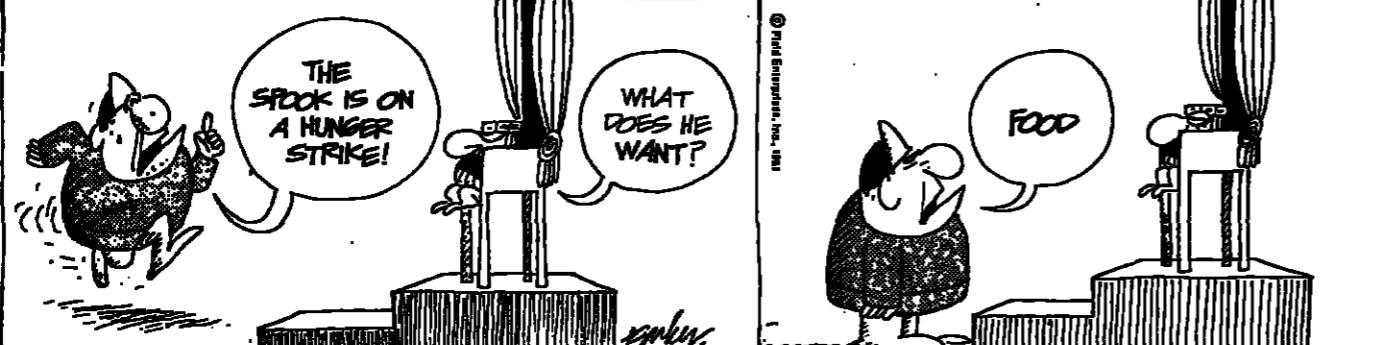
I DON'T EAT FOOD ANYMORE... ONLY CALORIES -



OH, IT HAS A NICE FIREPLACE!

NO... IT'S NEXT DOOR TO A STEEL MILL

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FOOD



You'll bask in the glow of admiration. You can convince others readily. You'll soon find the right solution to a difficult problem.
VIRGO

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Auctions and sales may lead to a good buy on a luxury item. Behind-the-scenes moves pay off handsomely. Romance blossoms after dark.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Charm and friendliness pave the way to benefits. You're popular and will have happy times in the company of friends and loved ones.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Good will from others leads to handsome benefits. Keep favorable career developments confidential. Privacy abets romance.

SAGITTARIUS

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Behind-the-scenes financial moves bring good results. Your social life is at a peak and you should enjoy especially happy times.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Business and pleasure combine superbly. The good will of higher-ups means advancement. Joint financial moves are favored.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A second honeymoon or a longed-for trip is in store for you. Calculated risks pay off in business. Travel and distant interests bring luck.

PISCES

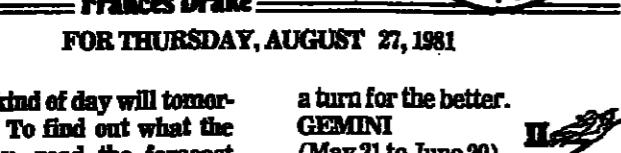
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Romance comes unexpectedly. A close tie wants you to share rare good fortune. True concentration brings favorable work results.

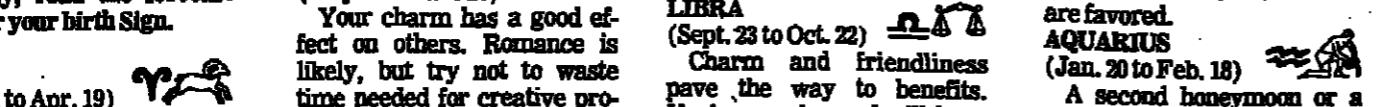
WIZARD



TACKLE TALL OPPONENTS
HEAD-ON!
SERVE INTO THE BODY TO
FORCE A WEAKE RETURN.



IF OPPONENT RUSHES NET... HIT THE BALL HARD RIGHT AT HIM, FORCING A BLOCKED VOLLEY YOU CAN ATTACK!



THE SPOOK IS ON A HUNGER STRIKE!

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

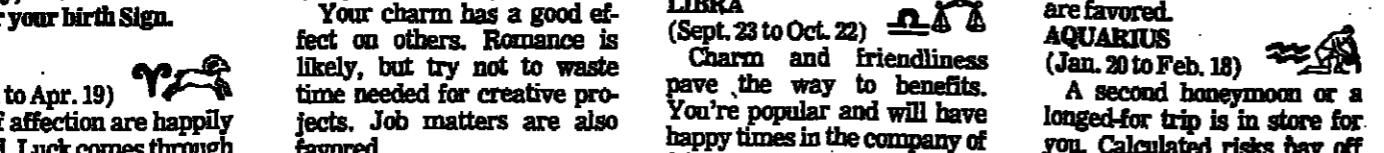
Ties of affection are happily accented. Luck comes through others. Singles may opt for marriage. Romance is definitely on your agenda!

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Business and lunch combine favorably. Good will brings you job luck. Domestic projects and health matters take



IF OPPONENT RUSHES NET... HIT THE BALL HARD RIGHT AT HIM, FORCING A BLOCKED VOLLEY YOU CAN ATTACK!



THE SPOOK IS ON A HUNGER STRIKE!

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1981

a turn for the better.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Your charm has a good effect on others. Romance is likely, but try not to waste time needed for creative projects. Job matters are also favored.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

Home life is a source of joy. Begin new decorating projects. It's a good time to invite others for a visit. Enjoy improved financial prospects.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A turn for the better.

Behind-the-scenes financial moves bring good results. Your social life is at a peak and you should enjoy especially happy times.

VIRGO

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Auctions and sales may lead to a good buy on a luxury item. Behind-the-scenes moves pay off handsomely. Romance blossoms after dark.

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DENNIS the MENACE



WHO?

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 French priest

2 Mat in a cast

3 Interpret

11 Leaked through

13 Friend

14 Snack feature

15 "Bei - Bist Du Schon"

16 Picked (abbr.)

17 Beak

18 Windflower

20 Song syllable

21 Skilled

22 Sharpen

23 Czech mountains

25 Am. baritone

26 Yearning

27 South African assembly

28 Fluidity unit

29 Go off the air

30 Tyke's game

33 Wiley Post's "Wimme -"

34 "pro nobis"

35 Moorish drum

37 Agonize

38 Snappy comeback

39 Spirit lamp

40 Getting

41 Aggravate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work

A X Y D L B A A X N

in L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOCODES

GYJ SKEUAGR IT E GJEWYJO
UATJ AL E BEOG IT Y
BOITJLLAIXE U JSKABZJXG.

E G I Z B M A X L

Yesterday's Cryptocode: A SAINT IS A DEAD SIN

REVISED AND EDITED.—AMEROSSE BURSCHE

Contract ♦ B. Jay Becker

In the Laps of the Gods

wrong card he must

right later on to gather

ly.

Let's see what happens

South takes the king of

ace. He can cash

diamonds, but then

himself in a situation

must guess whether his

spade or club.

If he guesses right

leading a spade, East

the ace and returns a

West's heart.

He established and, because

he is the ace of clubs, he

try, declarer finishes one.

Of course, if he

guesses right by leading

instead of spades, he is

placed his fate in the

hands of the gods.

Now let's see what happens if South ducks the king of

hearts, as he should.

It returns a heart, taken

by queen. South no longer

guess whether to lead an

or clubs first. He is on

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of original Bill of Lading or Bank Guarantee from their agents:**ORRI NAVIGATION LINES**Al Zamli Building, Prince Mohammad Street, P.O. Box 1504,
Dammam, Tel: 8326644/8326582. Telex: 601052 A/B ORRI SJ.**ORRI NAVIGATION LINES**

Dammam

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEESFollowing vessels are expected to arrive Dammam under
our Agency:

VESSEL'S NAME	E. T. A.	CARGO	FROM
SAUDI FALCON	23-8-81	Rice/Timber Bangkok/Singapore/Shilong	
MEGHNA-19	26-8-81	Oil drums Gen.	Bombay
YICHANG	2-9-81	Gen.	China
RECENT SAILING			
VESSEL'S NAME	Arrived	Sailed	
SAUDI INDEPENDENCE	13-8-81	19-8-81	Cargo/From Gen/
			Antwerp/Hamburg/Bremen/Uddevalla/Rotterdam/
			Immingham/Timber/Gen./Maize/Singapore/Bangkok.
MALDIVE PRIZE	14-8-81	22-8-81	Gen/Bombay Cont/Vessel/Bombay.
EPTEHAL-3	20-8-81	22-8-81	Gen/China.
PANCHABA -001	20-8-81	20-8-81	
YUCHUN	20-8-81	22-8-81	

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For free access to media

Polish labor warns of strike by printers

WARSAW, Aug. 26 (Agencies) — The Solidarity free trade union Wednesday threatened a six-day printers' strike in a stepped-up campaign for free access to Poland's Communist-controlled mass media.

Leaders of the 10-million-stronger union said the battle for a fair hearing in the press

U.K. bank loans \$35m

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Lloyds Bank said Wednesday it has made a new loan of 19.1 million pounds (about \$35 million) to Poland for the purchase of British food and other products.

The bank said the loan is in three parts. One of 10.5 million pounds is for the purchase of grain and other food products. 3.5 million is for the purchase of chemical products and artificial fibers, and 5.1 million for general expenses.

Electricity units hit in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 26 (AFP) — Anti-government forces sabotaged electricity installations during Tuesday night, plunging several areas of the Salvadoran capital in darkness. Members of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front have planted three bombs which destroyed transformers and other electrical equipment in northern and western San Salvador.

The attacks followed a government announcement that electricity had been "totally and permanently" restored to 98 percent of the country. In the past three weeks, guerrillas had sabotaged the electrical network in other areas of the country, causing \$80 million in damage, according to unofficial estimates.

Tuesday, a military source said that four persons were killed and five others wounded when unidentified assailants threw a bomb at a bus in central El Salvador Monday. An attack on a farm left five civilians and one soldier dead, the source said.

Meanwhile, some 130 political prisoners were said to be on a hunger strike in jails in Mariona and the women's facility at Soyapango. A communique from the Committee of Mothers of Prisoners and Missing People said the hunger strike was called to obtain an end to repression and torture, speedier trials and respect for the lives of family members.

In other developments, at least 50 bodies showing signs of torture and bullet wounds have been found in El Salvador over the past day and a half, according to reports from regional officials.

French plan to abolish guillotine

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AFP) — The government Wednesday drew up a draft law aimed at abolishing the guillotine, in use since the French Revolution. It was officially announced here. The last execution was in Marseille in 1977.

France will be the last country in the 10-nation European Common Market to drop the death penalty, which is applicable for 200 crimes. It is still on the law books of Belgium, but has not been applied in peacetime there since 1867.

The cabinet measure will be presented to the National Assembly next month by Justice Minister Robert Badinter. It is certain to be approved, as the government has a large parliamentary majority. But public opinion polls here show about 54 percent of French are against abolition of the death penalty, saying that it will lead to a rise in violent crime.

Two former premiers — Edgar Faure and Michel Debre — have already said that they opposed abolition and there is no doubt that the parliamentary debate will be a lively one. President Francois Mitterrand said repeatedly as leader of the opposition Socialist Party that he was opposed to the death penalty. After he was elected president May

had become a matter of urgency with Solidarity's first national congress beginning Sept. 5. Solidarity's press chiefs are due to discuss television coverage of the congress with the government Thursday, the union said. It has demanded editorial control over congress reporting.

A spokesman at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk said the union's national executive would call printers out on strike again six days if there are no breakthrough. The printers struck for two days last week, but those in the northern city of Olsztyn are still on strike. Polish journalists, meanwhile, signed a statement criticizing government handling of the press and a Warsaw newspaper which attacked Communist Party leader Kania.

Zycie Warszawy, the newspaper, said workers at the Ciechocinski marine engine plant in Poznan had also complained to Kania about chaotic and misleading information in the official media. "They said the mass media which once tendentiously ignored certain activities detrimental to the state was now exaggerating in the opposite direction," the newspaper added.

Zycie also published a letter from three journalists, including independent member of parliament Rol Malczynski, attacking the army newspaper Zolnier: Wolnosc for publishing an inaccurate story about Solidarity.

The army daily, said Solidarity had called for the removal of a Soviet-built tank which stands on the Westerplatte peninsula as a monument to the Polish soldiers who recaptured Gdansk and Gdynia in 1945. The report provoked a series of stern attacks on Solidarity but the union in fact only sought to have the tank moved to another spot so that a cross, which once stood there in honor of the soldiers who died defending the peninsula at the outbreak of World War II could be replaced.

The official news agency PAP said the report in Zolnier: Wolnosc was a misunderstanding and the indignation it had provoked was out of place. The letter in Zycie said: "In this situation we must ask how it is possible for Zolnier: Wolnosc to circulate such astonishing and totally incorrect information."

"The demand to give Solidarity the right of self-defense in the media turns out to be justified and charges by the Polish Journalists Association that the media was being continuously manipulated turn out to be not unfounded," it said.

Leaders of the Journalists' Association, headed by Communist reformer Stefan Bratkowski, said in a statement earlier this month that the authorities were provoking confrontation through a media campaign against Solidarity.

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Good Morning

By Jilad Al Khazen

Al Janoud Finouz — as the Arabic saying has it. That is, and very freely rendered, some kinds of madness reach into the realms of art, so wonderfully strange madness can be.

One of the strangest cases, surely, is that of a certain gentleman, one Mitchell from the States, who has a very serious criminal record indeed — he has been to prison 40 times, totaling 11 years of imprisonment. A high proportion of one's life if you consider that Mitchell is not over 31 years of age yet.

Mitchell is quite a hefty sort of chap. He is also — the information is relevant in this case — black. And his constantly committed crime, nay, his madness is to go round looking for white women, and on finding one approach her and firmly stamp on her feet. All ninety kilos of him.

The agonies this has caused to the ladies in the areas Mitchell haunts are considerable. The agonies he has caused both the psychologists and judicial authorities have been even more so. Women going round in plaster cast, as well as psychologists, judges and policemen positively blanch when they hear the name Mitchell.

Now Mitchell, by all accounts, is a good and peaceable person, well liked by everyone, even his jailers. But for his little foible, he is a true pillar of the community. So much so that his prison governor had occasion to express worry on his account.

"John is with us at the moment, serving his term. But we know that we'll see him again." In fact Mitchell is so liked and trusted in prison that he goes out with the officers when they do their collective shopping, to get a good airing as well as to help lug the shopping around.

On his last expedition he was waiting outside the shop as the two warders went in to get the stuff. As they were inside they heard a tremendous scream of pain, and "there we go again" they thought as they rushed out. And there was that good man, Mitchell, commiserating with his latest victim, trying to explain that it could not be helped, no way, and that in the future she shouldn't walk so near to him ...

And back to prison he went with an extended sentence.

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*



LASER SECURITY SKIRMISH: John Abbot (foreground), a security guard at the Plymouth Pilgrim I nuclear power plant (seen in the background), lines up a laser-equipped rifle on a target during a mock assault training exercise Tuesday. The laser is mounted on the forward end of the rifle barrel and when a target is struck by its beam, a high-pitched squeal is heard. The anti-terrorist training is paid for by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and has been scheduled at four of the nuclear plants in the United States.

Bullets end E.Berliner's bid to escape

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP) — An attempt by an East German to escape to the west over the Berlin Wall ended in a hail of bullets and shouts of "murderer" by enraged West Berliners as the would-be refugee was dragged away, police said.

West Berlin police said East German guards opened fire late Monday on the man as he tried to work his way through tank traps and other barricades on the eastern side of the wall. After firing about 20 shots unsuccessfully, Communist guards gave chase and caught the would-be refugee in the "death strip" before he could reach the final barrier to the west.

A group of West Berliners watching the drama from their side of the wall shouted "murderer, murderer" and hurled stones at the guards as they dragged the man away.

Shortly afterward, indignant West Berliners threw garbage over the wall, doused the trash with gasoline and set it on fire. There was no word on the fate of the would-be defector. East Germany considers escape attempts to be serious crimes punishable by at least 5 years imprisonment.

In another incident Wednesday, a young West Berliner was seriously injured when he smashed his car into the wall, ripping a five-meter hole into the Communist structure dividing the former German capital.

West Berlin police said the vehicle halted several meters inside East Berlin territory after it knocked down a barrier and slammed against border fortifications.

West Berlin police said they were informed by U.S. military police that East German guards recovered the injured man and took him to an East Berlin hospital.

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